OF MISSING MAN WITH

DROWNING.

CAN'T FIND BODY

Dragging River Impossible Due

to Ice - Suicide Is

Suspected.

Plunging into Rock River

from the high railroad bridge

just north of the city's bridge at Fourth avenue, shortly be-

man is making efforts to connect up the drowning mystery with the report that Carl Arneson. St. Paul section worker, has been missing since that hour. While indications point to Arneson being the man who met death, it has not been definitely established and probably will not be until the ice breaks up and his body is recovered. It is practicularly continued on Page 8.1

IRISH MESSAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin — The republican buildin issued here Wednesday contains what it captions "President De Valera's message to the Irish race on St. Patrick's Day." in which he

says: "The republic of Ireland, shrine

DE VALERA IN

BACK SPEAKER ON MEASURE.

SITUATION TENSE

Governor Marshals Strength in Attempt to Turn Tide in

Assembly.

Assembly.

The Associated press. I Madison — Speaker John L. Dahl Wednesday faced a showdown hattle with Governor Blaine to hold the victory he won at the caucus of assembly members Tuesday night, called to determine the disposition of the C. E. Hanson bill repealing the personal property offset to the income tax when that measure comes up for action as a special order of business Thursday night.

The caucus voted 28 to 22 to stand

up for action as a special order of business Thursday night.

The cauchs voted 28 to 22 to stand by Speaker Dahl in his effort to put the Hanson bill to a vote by killing a motion to table the proposal when it comes up for consideration Thursday. After this decision, 46 of the 50 members recorded themselves as favorable to the move.

Governor Blaine, however is redoubling his efforts to swing agsemblymen to his side in order to prevent action on the Hanson bilt. There is to be a continuince of the conferences between the governor and individual members of the lower house, in an effort to break the grip of the speaker.

The 50 members present at the caucus representing only a portion of the total progressives repulican vote, determined they would determined on Page 17.)

1,000 Chevrolet Officials and Salesmen to Meet Here

UNKNOWN MAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN ROCK RIVER

DAY" DAHL WHIPS BLAINE IN HOUSE CAUCUS

NORTHWEST.

ACTIVITY BEGINS Retail Merchants Cooperate

with Dealers and Company

for Big Welcome. Fully a thousand officials, dealers salesmen and others

interested in the Chevrolet cars and the Fisher Body plants at Janesville are expected to be here at a round-

pected to be here at a roundup, the first ever held here, on Wednesday, the 28th.

Preparations for a creat season
on the part of the Chevrolet and
for a general get together are being
made. All the assembly and production activities at Janesville will be
represented. It will be the largest
meeting of the kind ever held here
in connection with the General Motor
Corboration plans for the future. Announcement was made by A. F.
Young, soles manager of the Chevrolet Wednesday morning.

All dealers in the territory supplied
from the Janesville unit have been
invited. There is to be a luncheon
at the G. M. C. clubhouse at noon, a
meeting to be followed with an inspection trip through the plants and
a "house-warming" program.

Storm Suits Production.
Chevrolet officials from Filint, De-

spection trip through the plants and a "house-warming" program.

Chevrolet officials from Film. Detend. Among the officials expected to attend. Among the officials expected are C. C. Campbell, general sales manager: C. E. Dawson, agsistant sales manager: J. F. Lord, advertising manager; and C. E. Cooper, Chicago, regional sales manager.

Janesville will cooperate with the G. M. C. plants here in the enter-failment of the visitors.

At a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning, business men were cathusiastic over the Chevrolet program and took action to make March 28 a gala day in Janesville.

Therefore the program there will be captured the program for the plants been missing the program of the cooperate with the report that Carl Arneson. St. Paul section worker, has been miss-

to make March 28 a gala day in Janeaville.

During the morning there will be a parade of Chevrolet cars arranged by the Nitscher Anto Sales company. I'mil Nitscher announced that 125 C. evrolet cars—made in Janeaville—will be available to transport any person destring to be in the parade to and from his home. All that is necessary is a telephone call to the Nitscher company.

Chevrolet posters will be distributed by the Janeaville Gazette for window and corner displays. Posters everywere was the recommendations of the men present at the meeting. The Janeaville band will be out and take part in the program with the Flint, Mich., band from the parent factory of the Chevrolet.

Many morchants voted to decorate their windows for the plant opening. In the large stores the different Chevrolet models will be put in the windows and appropriate decorations rindows and appropriate decorations carried.
March 28 will be Chevrolet day in

A complete program that will not interfere with that scheduled and arranged by the Chevrolet officials will be worked out jointly by the divi-

SCENES AT MICHIGAN RED TRIAL



Courtroom scene at St. Joseph, Mich., during trial of alleged communists. Below, Attorney Frank Walsh, left, and William Z. Foster, one of the defendants. Top photo shows Walsh questioning Jacob Spolansky, department of justice agent; Presiding Judge White, on the bench, and a court reporter.

Holding that under the law no recovery for injuries can be secured by a traveler upon a public highway from a county engaged in performing a governmental function, Judge Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Tuesday afternoon sustained the demurrer "ore tenus," and will nter an order dismissing the \$40,000

Interest of the Suit filed by John Hansell. for an accounting with the Isruelite Evolve of Letterded testimony, was in prospect Wednesday as a result of a reiling by two court that evidence might deal with alleged immoral conditions. A defense motion for a continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the carried and the interest of action stated in the complaint. History of the Cuse Suit for damages was instituted, following injury to young Ryan while playing around the curs being used by John Hansell. for an accounting with the Isruelite Floure of David, extended testimony was in prospect Wednesday as a result of a reiling by two court that evidence might deal with alleged immoral conditions. A defense motion for a continuation for damages was based at first on the negligence of the county in not protecting the property against the disposition of children to first on the negligence of the county in not protecting the property against the disposition of children to an attractive nulsance.

Ordering the jury to the jury room.

[Continued on Page 4.]

Read the story of the winter of 1881 on Page 4, and then smile.

GOULD'S CONDITION

Nice—The condition of George J. Gould of New York, who is ill at a villa near here, was amounced Wednesday as unchanged. His physicians did not indicate their opinion as to the

Carter De Haven comedy. "Inside the Cup." OTHER FEATURES

"The Haunted House," by the Frank Winninger, Repertoire company.

Special orchestra with motion For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

The exact cause of the reported disagreement is not known. The defendants were acrested in a raid on the alleged communistic convention several menths ago A split between Frank Walsh. attorney for the alleged communists at St. Joseph, Mich., and William Z. Foster, their alleged leader, is said to have occurred since the beginning of the trial.

The Saturday and Sunday Gazette will contain much of great and abiding interest about the Janesville schools, their history and their present-with illustrations. This is the dedication number of the Gazette. The new high school is to be turned over to the citizens of Janesville formally on Tuesday the 27th. Know your school and what it stands

FOUR STATES TO UNITE AGAINST DRAINAGE CANAL

Chicago.—Concerted action on the part of four states in court action to compel the Sanitary District of Chicago comply with war department rulings, limiting the amount of water taken from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal was indicated here today following a conference of the attorneys general of the states. Defenders of the Chicago Sanitary district drainage canal today 'placed their arguments on an aesthetic basis claiming that the removal of sewage from Lake Michigan has added incalculably to the summer resort value of all the beaches of the lake. calculate to the summer result va-ue of all the beaches on the lake. The black necklace of soum which used to fringe the entire southern lake shore has been completely re-njoved, President Wm. J. Healey of moved, President Wm. J. Healey of the Sanitary district declared, while if the sanitary canal should be crip-pled by the four state suit, now pend-ing, there would not be a clean strip of bathing beach on the southern half of the lake. The improvement of the Chicago river also increased lake passenger and freight traffic be-tween Chicago and various lake ports sanitary district officials claimed. Objectors who point to a decrease in Chicago river shipping neglect to Chicago river shipping neglect to state that the greater part of Chi-

TURTLE TOWN $+HALL\,BURNED$

Shoplere—A defective chimney or church started Thursday with servoverheated stove is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the Turtle town hall Monday night, with a loss of approximately \$2,500. Farmers saved the furnishings.

The men's mission at St. Mary's at Mary's A telephone message to the Gazette at 2:30 p. m. from Hollandale, Iowa at

VIOLENCE, PART OF

INSTRUCTIONS. STATE · EVIDENCE

Rabid Communistic Dectrines Read to Foster Jury in

Michigan. St. Joseph, Mich.—Extracts from the "theses and resolutions" adopted by the third world congress of the communist internationale at Moscow in 1921 were road to the jury in the trial of William Z. Foster, charged with violating the Michigan law

with violating the Michigan law against syndicalism, Wednesday.

The state introduced the Russian book to show that the Moscow Internationale, as governing body of communists throughout the world, committed the party in America to a definite program of force and vi-olence in an effort to overthrov the existing government of the United

The "these described in detail the strategy to be followed by legal communist organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England; and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in the United States and other nations where communism can exist only as an underground movement.

"The communist party must develop into a militant organiza-tion, enpable of avoiding a fight (Continued on page 5)

KENOSHA ONE OF FASCISTI HUBS IN U.S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kenosha—This city has been chosen as one of the centers of the Fas-cial movement in the United States.

Messages from Boston, received here, declared the Fascisti lieutenant had studed there that Kenasha was chosen as the center of the Fascisti "invasion" of Wisconsin.

field, who told of Magnuson's alleged remarks against the drainage proposal. Magnuson was credited with making several derogatory remarks against Chapman by Upham. George E. Campboil, former mayor of Marshfield, was next on the stand, reciting in detail the "mailcious remarks of Magnuson, who said he would take the drainage matter in bis own bunds by shooting anyong who dereil

hands by shooting anyone who dared cross his property with the ditch." Aural neighbors of Magnuson also related the Mill Creek farmer's out-spoken stand against the project.

Children Called

28-Inch Cigar Is Given to Unc' Joe by New York Folk

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Danville, Ill. — The largest smokeable cigar ever manufactured has just been presented to Uncle Joe Cannon by the Cigar Manufacturers Association New York.

It is 28 inches in length, a foot in circumference and is made of pure Havana shade grown tobacco, filler and wrapper. It weighs a little more than five pounds and arrived picked in a special hand made cedar box. Both the box and the eight hard the regulation wrapper and bear the regulation wrapper and hand, the box carrying a special stamp.

"Uncle Joe" declared the eigar was too large to elevate to the rakish angle he uses. He will share it with his townsmen, he said, by exhibiting it in a local

WETS OBTAIN UPPER HAND ON MEASURE

Madison — The wets in the assembly won a point Wednesday by getting favorable action of a motion to reconsider the vete by which the Tucker bill, repealing the Severson prohibition enforcement law, was indefinitely postponed last week

After getting reconsideration, 50

After fetting reconsideration, 50 to 40, the anti-prohibition forces joined with the drys and tabled the bill, \$2 to \$3.

This repeal measure will now lie on the table until after the assembly stages its fight over the Sachtjen bill, providing for restriction of the search and selzure clause of the Severson enforcement bill. Wets are united behind the Sadhtjen bill, which drys claim would practically put an end to prohibition enforceput an end to prohibition enforce ment in the state.

There seems to be little active support for the Tucker bill to bring complete repeal of the enforcement statute.

Kenosha—This city has been clossed as one of the vasces of the Vasces in as one of the centers of the Vasces in the United States, according to the statement made by Lieut, Dr. Glanetto Bottoro, a representative of Premier Bonito Mussolini, chief of the famous "Black shirt" organization.

Messages from Boston, received hore, declared the Fascisti lieutent for mayor in the primary. Alderman J. B. Murray were nominated from the race in the ant had stated there that Kenasha was chosen as the center of the Pascisti "Invision" of Wisconsin.

A branch of the society was organized here several months ago.

Statute.

MAYOR BENTLEY

Judge George Grimm dismissed the suit as trial was about to start, Wednesday merning, before a tury in the Rock county circuit court holding that the case was not brought with—in the two year limit. Alyerson sued for injuries sustain—ed at the Jones tobacco warehouse in the negligence of the Jones firm, The two years limit as trial was about to start, Wednesday merning, before a tury in the Rock county circuit court holding that the case was not brought with—in the two year limit. Alyerson sued for injuries sustain—ed at the Jones tobacco warehouse in the two year limit. Alyerson sued for injuries sustain—for mayor in the primary. Alderman J. B. Murray were nominated from the race of the Pascisti "invission" of Wisconsin.

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The case is barred from Being tried because of the statute of limitations.

lverson, Edgerten, an opportunity attempt to prove his claim for \$3.500 damages against C. J. and Harry Jones, Janesville (chacco men. Judge George Grimm dismissed the

\$3,500 DAMAGE

ALL CARRIERS

TRY TO COVER RURALROUTES in Bombing Trial

Rural carriers are making desperate efforts to cover all their territory and deliver the mail that has accumulated since Saturday. All started out on schedule time, Wednesday morning, and not one had reported back up until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while they usually get back between 11:30 and 1:30. For this reason it is thought they are making the complete trip, and if they do, will experience little trouble from now on, unless more snow falls. It was impossible to make any attempt to get through the roads Monday or Tuesday. City carriers are now covacing all their routes and experienceing only a little discomfort and in-

ing only a little discomfort and in-convenience because of the slush.

SENATE VOTES **HUBER RECALL** BILL, 17 TO 12

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The senate Wednesduy passed the Huber resolution providing for an amendment to the Wisconsin constitution to estublish the popular recall of all elective officers and indges in Wisconsin. 17 to 12. An attempt to force railronds operating in the state to maintain full crews of three men, was defeated by the senate, 15 to 14.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I have faith in Janeaville. You enanot like a town or city, or even the place, in the rural district where you live unless you have faith in it. You do not have to be contented and so to sleep. The louder on Main street is about the any really contented into it down. The very to like a city is to be a part of it and help make it a brighter and better place in which to dwell.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Snow in northern, snow or roin in southern portion probable Wednesday night and Thursday; colder Thursday and in north and west portions Wednesday night.

Witness Charges Cult Is Immoral

IMMENSE DEFICIT STAGGERS BERLIN Finance Ministry Blames Ruhr

Occupation for Gap in-Budget.

within the Benton Harbor colony.

A defense motion for a continuance until some future date was denied by Judge Sater.

Mrs. Emma Lozetta, Newark, N. J., former preacher of the cult, was Wednesday's first witness. Testified she entered the colony from Birmingham, Ala., with her mother in 1906, and asserted she was subjected to improper advances by Purnell within two months after her entrance.

"He told me," she testified, that Interin.—While the morning newspapers refrain from commenting on the astounding deficit in Germany's budget, as revealed Tuesday night, the appearance of 13 digit figures in the national finances occasions wide comment in political and financial strates.

comment in political and financial circles.

This discussion concerns mainly the technical apportionment of the republic's domestic, upkeep, but the fact that the finance ministry activibutes its deficiency so largely to the occupation of the Ruhr injects into the situation a note which finds ready sympathy from the man in the street.

The finance ministry's report (Continued on page 5)

finance ministry's report (Continued on page 5) The witness also asserted there

HIGH SPOTS ON PAGE 11

Classic Library and Britannica Encyclopedia for same. Farm implements for sale. Buy

Polo coat for sale. Household goods for sale. Rare bargains.

. . . It you desire to huy, sell or ex-hange anything not advertised in his logge **Phone 2500**

BARREDSTOCKSTAGES SECOND now for spring work. *SUDDEN JUMP*

New York—Earred from the "big board" of the New York stock ex-change, Piggly Wiggly Wednesday made another sensational advance "over the counter." When trading opened, the stock was quoted at 75 bild and \$5 asked, but shortly before 11:30, the quotation read 100 bild and 150 asked.

was drunkenness among the girls at

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

SEAMEN VOTE HETURN
Chicago—The Scamen's union has to make it pay. This service is bakes and return to work.

The republic of Ireland, shrine of the tradition of cepturies and symbol of our rade to achieve our mation's unchallenged independence still stands undefeated despite all adversaries. The policy of courage is the policy of wisdom. United thereon our people can go forward unconquerable.

"The policy of weakness is the policy of fullility and defeat." Holding that under the law no recovery for injuries can be seened

UNCHANGED, REPORT

not indicate their opinion as to the gravity of his illness. "

Paris newspapers said a London specialist had gone to Nice for a consultation in Mr. Gould's case.

In New York last month it was stated on Mr. Gould's behalf during a legal action that he had been ill in Europe most of the time since he went those less May. went there last May.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Brawn of the North," featuring "Strongheart." "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," Gloria Swanson.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Miami, Fin. — William Jennings Bryan, thrice the democratic candi-date for the pres-



date for the presidency. Tuesday sat in his study across the bay from Atorney General Daughter or in Alama Beach and contributed a few thoughts to the discussion by the latter on the sub-Marshfield bombing trial when Ethel and Edward Magnuson, 17 and 16 respectively, children of John Magnuson, indicted on charges of mailing the infernal machine which killed Mrs. James R. Chapman, were called to undergo a severe cross-examination by Special Prosecuting Attorney T. W. Brazeau.

The entrance of the children to the trial disturbed for the first time the nonchalant attitude of Magnuson, who since his arrest has been unusually cool. latter on the sub-ject of the 1924 campaign. Mr. Bryan says he never likes to

discuss person-sonalities. Wheth-

contests in the party. contests in the party.
"The trend is toward the democratic party," said Mr. Bryan to the
writer, "as is shown by the elections
of 1922. I do not know when we have
had an election when the yerdiet of
(Continued on Page 12.)

ANTI-KU KLUX BILL PASSED Madison.-Without opposition, the

Wisconsin senate engrussed a com-inittee on state affairs bill making t a misdemeanor for any person to state that the greater part of the state that the greater hard of the cago's lake freight business now is appear in public wearing a mask or diverted to the Calumet region, it other paraphernalia to conecal his was added.

TIPTIE TOWN

MEN'S MISSION TO BEGIN, THURSDAY

HOLLANDALE

Improve.

With temperature of 46 degrees who since his arrest has been unusually cool.

Questioning of the state was limited strictly to the kinds of ink used by the children at school. Both admitted using blue black ink in their fountain pens which, they declared, they took home with them during the Christmas holldays, at which time the homb was mailed. The state eyidently tried to connect up the type of ink used to address the infernal machine with that used by the children. First mention of the Mill Creek drainage project which resulted in the blowing up of a drainage dredge on October, 1921, was made by Former Postmaster E. A. Upham, Marshfield, who told of Magnuson's alleged remarks against the drainage proat noon, Rock river began rising Wednesday with the increasing waters carried into the stream from melting snows. The water level went up six inches since Tuesday standing at 1 p. m. at 11 1-2 inches above the government mean level

mark.

With predicted cold weather due Wednesday night accompanied by snow, flood danger is expected to be averted temporarily. Train service on both the Chicago

& Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways was back to normal, Wednesday, after three of the most severe storm days in many years. What delays there were did not amount to more than 10 to 45 minutes, due largely to 10 to 45 minutes, due largely to moving baggage piled up for the past four days.

In opening up service on the western end of the Mineral Point division, Tuesday, it was necessary to

use five engines to pull the morning train from Janesville through the snow at Orfordville. The tieup made it necessary to send 105 cans of milk from Orfordville to Monroe

Freight trains were again run-ning, Wednesday. Traffic of this sort was extremely heavy as a re-HAS BIG FIRE sult. Interpreban service is back or

"The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel"-A Great Detective Story of Scotland Yard, Soon in the Gazette

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

An automatically required retest was conducted on the entire herd owned by Royal Sengbusch, complying with the rules of the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association. The average of the two consecutive days was used in computing the milk, test and fat records for their March credits. Mr. Sengbusch has a high herd average again for March, as his 16 pure bried and grade Holsteins produce an average of 1216 pounds of milk, containing 43.2 pounds of butterfat for each caw for the menth.

The PSA. C. T. A. entertainment committee for April is headed by A. F. Gatke, ascretury of the defferson County Holstein-Fresian association as chairman, with Anton Kouler, Will Reinken, Brinest Mass, Henry Lalk, Royal Sengbusch, J. M. Coyner, Lawrence Johnson, Walter Cooper, J. C. Relston and Louis Erdman to assist him in providing another good time for the difference of the county and their friends.

Honor roll cows tested during the week ending March 17, 1923, by the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association. The following labbe gives the names and records of the cowaln the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending March 31, 1823.

Devent and warm of cow.

Streed, Age, When, Lbs. Pet, Lbs.

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Royal Sengbusch-Reb	ncca:	G. 14.	8	1-14-23	1.711	4.10	70
Royal Songbusch-Rose		G. H.	5	2-27-23	1737	3.75	65
Royal Sengbusch—Mail			7	12- 3-22	1494	3.59	52
Walter Cooper-Silvere			4	1 - 3/23	1389	3.60	5.0
Clifford Huppert—Dairy			8	1-10-23	1:158	3.60	4.5
Royal Sengbusch—Spot			1;	12-24-22	1479	3, 39	4.8
Will Huppert-Honora			2	2-28-23	1.0	5.10	48
Royal Sengbusch-Blue			10	12- 4-22	1488	3.15	4?
Walter Cooper-Suc	-,	G 11.	3	12-27-22	1318	2.60	4.7
Henry Lalk-June		<u>R</u> . II.	9	4- 8-23	1417	3.30	4 G
-Walter Cooper-Sunfloy			-1	12 - 16 - 22	1455	3.20	- 66
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Lawrence Johnson-Net	11e	G. G.	3	14-28-22	192	4.50	4.1
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Lawrence Johnson-Lil	у		ä	11-19-23	766	5.40	41
Walter Copper-Natile		G. G.	5	1-26-23	930	4.49	40
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THE TORON ME CASH	FILE STILL	naines ai	an rr	oras at in	e enuce	n De	nuce

ciation, which have produced more than 33 pounds of the cows in the asso-period of 11 months ending March 31, 1928.

Owner and name of cow.

Dreed. Age When Lbs. Pet. Lbs. of cow. Yrs. Fresh Milk. Pat. Fat. owner and name of cow.

Will Huppert—Nina

1. G. Jehnson—Clarke

1. W. Sengbusch—Spat

2. W. Sengbusch—Tiny

1. G. Johnson—Beauty

R. W. Sengbusch—Molty

Will Huppert—Olfo

L. G. Johnson—Nellie

L. G. Johnson—Nellie

L. G. Johnson—Janet

Will Huppert—Mand

Clarence Bragg, officials togger.

19 IN LITTER WITH

JANESVILLE YOUTH

BARROW FROM TON LITTERS ELIGIBLE

Information received from L. H. McKay, Madison, in charge of the ton litter contest in Wisconsin, shows that berrows from a ton lit-

shows that parrows from a ton his ter can be shown in the fat barrow class. Also barrows from litters not nominated in the ton litter contest are eligible—for the best—barrow prizes.

Are you in the Gazette Essay con-

Richard W. Farnsworth, son of Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, Intesville, and prominent student in the University

WILL TOUR EUROPE

FOR FAIR PRIZES

Credit Laws.

Immediate credit is the farmer's greatest legislative victory through the American Farm Bureau.
"Under the new law there is no need for any deserving farmer to be without adequate credit at a reason-

without adequate credit at a reasonwhile rate to finance his best efforts
for efficient production and orderly
marketing," reports President O. E.
Bradfute. "The law and credits are
there—let us have them."

Long Time Credits
Two distinct and separate rural
reedle systems were created in the
consolidated credit bill which was
passed by congress in the closing
hours. One system sets up governmentally operated and capitalized fedcaral intermediate credit banks, in the
12 federal farm loan digricts, and
thus provides a system whereby the
farmer may have access to the great
reservoir of moneys and credits. The
other provides for privately owned
and operated agricultural credit corporations.

The sovernment's system of tederal

Som purchased by T. P. Sireve interest the
E. Grunenwald sate for P.
Schmidt, Green Bay, is reported in
have farrowed 10, ples, of which is
have farrowed

The government's system of federal The government's system of federal intermediate credit banks will make loans direct to co-operative farm organizations for any reason the present existing local banks will not lend to them. These big federal intermediate credit fanks also will rediscount agricultural paper with a maturity of six months to three years, thus affording local banks of all kinds opportunity to lead money to farmers portunity to lead money to farmers of Wisconsin, has applied at the office for a period which corresponds to the of the Rock county elerk of court for growing of crops and livestock. This passports to Spain, France, Italy, will make it recessary for banks to Holland, Switzerland and England, insist, as they do now, that the notes which he will visit this summer in the company with one of his professors. insist, as they do now, that the notes run for only three months. This should result not only in lower interest rates, but in the elimination of the frequent renewal of notes and commissions.

900 Million Credit

The local banks, as well as the cooperative organizations which are privileged to goddinect to the 12 intermediate credit banks, should be

termediate credit banks, should be termediate credit banks, should be able to obtain this money chenper than at any other source, because the federal Intermediate credit banks will secure their money, as much as \$600, 000,000, through the sale of debenture bonds which are tax-exempt. The local bank cannot, charge for use of the money more than 1½ per cent more than the limited low discount rate of the federal intermediate credit

more than the limited low discountrate of the federal intermediate credit banks. They may also discount their paper in the federal reserve system when it has a maturity of nine menths or less.

This system will permit the farmer, including the tenant farmer, to pledge his crops or livestock to the local banker and secure a loan without the necessity of a three months' renewal. Or he may market his crops through

Mr. Farmer:

The Combination Sale, Friday, March 23, will be an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. It consists of a long list of personal property that is entered: Live Stock of all kinds, second hand farm implements, good household furniture, and some merchandise. Bring anything you care to dispose of.

On the same day and place, ve will offer 5% off on all orders given for new farm implements, and an additional 3% off for each with order.

Tor cash with order.

We have the full line of Jno. Deere goods: 70-bu. spreader, \$150. 14-in. gamg plow, \$110. Corn planters, \$75. 2 H. P. Engines, \$55. 8-t. Van Brunt disc drill, \$150; 10-ft. \$165. Also Jno. Decre hay and harvester tools. 75-bu. Litchfield spreader, \$150; 60-bu, \$135. 75-bu. Litchfield spreader, \$150; 60-bu, \$135. 75-bu. Litchfield tight bottom spreader, \$140, Peoria Grain drills with grass seeder, 15-disc, \$120; 14-disc, \$105; 12-disc, \$90. Pulverizers of various makes, \$15 for 7 ft.; \$65 for 8-ft. Rock Island gang plows, 14-in., \$100; 12-in. \$98. Corrugated rollers, \$75 and \$80. Good prices on wagons, rallic wagons, cultivaters steel posts, woven wire, barb wire, and nails. In fact, the entre line of implements and tire line of implements and hardware,

These prices are all subject to the above mentioned discount.

Obligingly yours,

H. P. Ratzlow Co. P. S.: Lunch stand on the

Blocked Roads Make Orders Veid—Quality of Crop

Good. Orders Issued by the N. W. "Coson Orders Issued by the N. W. "Co-op"
Tobacco Pool among growers to deliver crops during the last week were
made void by the blocked rands. Only
one crap of sorting tobacco was delivered to the Janesville headquarters, according to Eber Arihur, pool
manager for this district.

Pool officials declare the quality of
the crops from around Cooksylle has
been high, with top quality tobacco

been high, with top quality tobacco rom other sections in Rock county. in general the evon from the south-ern section is good with but little hall demange caused to crops in the districts near Johnstown, Clinton and

Brodhead.

Discusses, such as wlld-fire and moslac did not cause any serious damage so far as is known.

Stemming Cop Moves First Reports from the pool show that all the stemming crop throughout Wisconsin has been sold and there have been heavy deliveries of the southern crop to four concerns. The stemming stock is mysing as fast as conditious will permit. Increased activity is reported in the sale of southern sen sorting cops.

ern sorthy crops. One important change is announc ed by the 'pool' in that the 'grade' "D-2" has been abolished and this

agency.

To Reduce Acreme

An effort will be made by the pool to reduce acreage next year, especially in Rock and Dane counties, and concentrate on the raising of a better quality of tobacca. Active sales have been reported in the mathern helt, both in and out of the pool, but the southern crop has been harder to move.

TO HELP FARMERS

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Farm Bureau Instrumental in Securing New Forms of Credit Laws. have been reported in the northern heft, both in and out of the pool, but the southern crop has been harder to move.

Low prices before the pool are directly responsible for this for the market prices paid for any and all crops did not warrant the care and expense necessary to raise a quality crop of tobacco. Since the pool has established a system of paying for quality, more attention must be paid by growers to producing a top quality crop. This means the use of a pure strains of seed, preparation of are Karl Mueller, and Delia That. Here's news for the farmers in the ton-litter contest. A Pathfinder sow purchased by T. P. Sirreve at the L. E. Grunerwall sate for F. J. Schimidt, Green Bay, is reported to

Fore a thum, the moisture will do serious damage.

"This is important for the crops are sold on samples taken from the bundles and unless the tebucco compares with the samples, there is certain to be trouble both for the pool and for the growers. Melting snow seaking into the bundles will mean "wet-buts" and wet tobacco, a serious condition. Every grower should either brush off the snow or replicitle bundles."

The decision reached in the first test case has given the organization scheduled to speak before the Janesville Rolarjans "Tuesday, but was
snowbound, and could not get here.
The club devoted its session, held at
the Grand hold, to hearing reports.
H. S. Loveoy told of his trip to Caba.
Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, and
Stanley Yonce, were guests.

test case has given the organization considerable strength. There are not

considerable strength. There are not so many small buyers tempting pooled growers with insincere offers.

Statement from Davidson

Your pool has been fighting to prove it has a right to do business in Wisconsin and that it is not a monopoly or trust that is fliegal. The firm that is being sued is claiming that the farmers have no right to organize a pool of this kind. On the



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cther hand the pool claims that it has just as much right to organize as the other people have to organize as the other people have to organize as the handling of tobacco, reads a statement issued by President Jens Davidson. "As a matter of fact the pool has brought the price of tobacco closer to the cost of production plus a fair margia for profit than anyons dared to expect it could do in the first year of organization.

"The pool was organized without any capital. It has only been possible to make part payments as advance at the time of the delivery of tobacco; bosides this, however, the officers have directed that there he peal a further sum of money which will bring to practically every member of the pool for his 1922 crop of tobacco more than he received for his 1921 crop, and these payments will be made just as soon after delivery as is possible.

The pool has had some hard and complicated problems to work out. Frobably the hardest of these was done its best to protect the growers of the function of the surface of the street continues to state that there are others.

The letter continues to state that the new lights on the large of having made a brutal assault. And then there are others.

The new lights on the fare organization.

One thing about the Jaucsville street car company, it is not stingy.

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the washess side of the poors al-fairs and in the selling of their to-bacco."

The letter continues to state that the poor hopes to sell all the 1932 crop in the bundle to reduce the costs that would be necessary to puck

Greeks of Beloit, Incorporate Ass'n

Articles of incorporation for the Tellenic Brotherhood Elpis have been Hellenic Brotherhood Edpis have been filed with the register of deeds office at the court house here. Incorporators are Albert Castagles. John and Gust Slavos, Deloit. The purpose of the organization is to "promote the social wolfare of the Greek residents of the state of Wisconsin and especially Rock county, to care for them during slettness and provide burlat."

The first meeting, when officers will shoes to wear in plunging through "The state of sorting tobacco—has been regraded as "E-1%."

Inder the post rules, as soon as a crop has been sold, the grower will receive a report on the grades, Growers who have not yet received a grading report, it is explained, will receive the grades immediately after their crop has been disposed of three court house here. Incorporation and has spent so much time chaper on the purpose of the organization is to "promote the social wolfare of the Greek residents of the state of Wisconsin and established for the state of Wisconsin and established for the state of the state of Wisconsin and established for the state of t

82 CASES LISTED IN PROBATE COURT

On the calendar for the special March term of the Rock county court which opened, Tuesday, are

ler. Estates on the calendar for the first time for line administration are Karl Mueller, and Della Thatscher.

ity crop. This means the use of a pure strains of sued, preparation of the soil and increased care. Growers will pay more attention to the production of quality tobacco to the extent that they are paid for their efforts in increased returns.

Should Remove Snow

"Growers should take means to remove all snow from their tobacco at once," advised Manager Arthur.
"Snow drifted in every tobacco shed and unless the snow is removed before a thaw, the moisture will doserious damage.

"This is important for the crops are sold on samples taken from the bundles and unless the tobacco compares with the samples, there is certain to be trouble holf for the regal and not arrived a week latter. had not arrived a week latter.

Are you in the Gazette Essay contest?

See

Baby

In Our

Windows

The new lights on the large sprinkler system tank on top of the Lewis Knitting company's plant make the Lewis sign visible for long alstances at night.

The Engles lodge here is planning to install a fine radio receiving set if conditions are found to be favor-

Soring Maid was scheduled to make her debut. Wednesday. Mother Sea-son is doubtful about getting rid of her less attractive daughter. Winter,

pany workmen report that the Janes-ville Traction company lacked ade-quate transportation Tucsday morning. "There was but one car for more than 125 men at 5:30 Tuesda

do it that makes the job worth while; Chesinut, Range and Small Egg It's having folks put you on the back, and, even though you only passed the FIFTELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109,

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ballots up to lodge, say "You done FIRST OF NEW U.S.

The drifts on Benton avenue have been tunnelled through and at many points the walls are six feel high and recommended.

high and more. There is one time when a purchaser, asking "How much?" is glad that the price is higher than he expected, and that is when he is getting snan shots developed. When the price is high then most of the pietures must have, turned out good, otherwise they would not have been printed.

Cast Chosen for Senior Class Play "The Gipsy Trail"

The play to be given by the senior class of the high school is to be "The Cynsy Trail" according to a decision made recently, and the principals have already been selected and are rebenrishing under the supervision of Miss Mildred Mandel. The play is a comedy drama especially suited for high school presentation, and was a success when given last year by the University high school of Minneapolis. It contains all the elements that will "put over" a play given by a mateurs.

Lyle Sceman: prominent in athletics Lyle Seeman, prominent in athletics

amateris.

Lyle Seeman, prominent in athletics and other school activities will have the leading part, that of Michael Rudder. Others in the east will be Henry Schwegler and Edward Andrews, John Flolender as Mr. Raymond; Harold D. Miller as John Raymond; Lawrence Bennison as Stiles. Elizabeth Capelle as Frances Raymond, the leading feminine role: Beth Nurse as Janet Raymond; Adele Esser as Mrs. Widdinore and GeneThis play will be given to raise vieve Hughes as Ellen, the maid, money for a class gift, and if it repeats the success of the senior play last year, "The Man on the slow," it will raise a large sum. "The Gypsy Trail" will be given in the new high school auditorium, Miss Hannah Morris is class advisor. Morris is class advisor.

Three-Fourths of Million in Till

A dozen rahhlas were seen feedlar on bread crumbs on North Jackson street Twesday noon. The birds appeared contented deepte their snowy surroundings.

What's the matter with the school spirit here. The high school has a winning team and a special could have been obtained to take rooters to Madison Wednesday night, to see Janesville and Stevens Point play in the state baskethal intrinament. One hundred and twenty-five were needed to get the train and about 29 signed up.

In the days before we hid so much to get the train and about 29 signed up.

In the days before we hid so much weather, purple was worn, only by dear old ludies as a beautiful contrast with their snow white bair. But springs dominating color for his : purple, purple comblined with cerise or American Beauty, another darling combination of colors which seems to Indicate the color rick. Purple hats for all ages are being shown.

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Chestnut, Range and Small Egg

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SERIES OF STAMPS

tions in the new series were sold at Washington Thursday, according to a postal builetin received by the local postomee. The stamps are of 12-cent, 30-cent, \$2 and \$5 denominations and carry new portraits and new de-signs, although most are of the same color as the old ones. They proba-bly will not be received for sale here for some months, as the Washington slamps, issued in February, are not yet being sold yet being sold.

The 12-cent stamp is of the same size as it has been, and is a purplish brown in color. It bears the portrait of Grover. Cleveland. The 30-cent

and is sepia. The \$2 stamp is blue SERIES OF STAMPS
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OREGON JERSEY SETS

RECORD TEST MARK An Oregon Jersey cow—Darling Jollie's Lassie, owned by the Pickard Brathers, Marion has made a record of 16.425 pounds of butter-fat. The cow was four years old when she started the test.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg of Grover Cleveland. The 30-cent Anthracite Coal now available, stamp curries a picture of a buffalo FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109,



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They may be endless chains of moving buckets that go trailing all about the plant, picking up and dropping different loads two or three times in the course of their journey. They may be wide belts. Or they may be huge "corkscrews" fitting snugly inside sted tubes and pulling the materials along as they turn.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21.

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Harrinston.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 22.

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R. C. Noble Grand association, Mrs.
A. H. Hagon.
Bridge club, Grand hotel.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. George Neu-

mer.
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Ladies' Ald, Pirst Lutheren church.
Bridge club, Mrs. C. J. Whitaere,
sewing.

Evening-Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Glen l'ish-Sewing club, Miss Eleanor Hemming, Ladies' Auxillary, G. U. G., Terpsichorean hall. Triumph camp, class adoption, West Side hall. Catholic Daughters of America, so-cial, St. Patrick's hall.

Moose Party Friday.—Moose lodge will sponsor a card party Friday night in the lodge rooms.

To Entertain Club—Mrs. F. M. Froach, 964 Benton avenue, will entertain a two table bridge club Thursday night.

Forget-Me-Not Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gokey. 221 Galena street, were hosts Tuesday night to the Forget-Me-Not club, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Newbauer, Mrs. Harry Miller and George Homan. A hunch was served at 11 p. m. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. and Mrs. George Homan. 1128 Grand avenue.

The next meeting will be held Apr. 9 when the new officers will take charge. Mrs. Crawford is president; Mrs. A. W. Kalles, vice president; Mrs. Rita Gardner, secretary and Miss Frances Ingel, treasurer.

Women Meet—Women of the meeting will be meeting.

Grand avenue.

W. R. C. Plan for Army Day—Ferty-two members of the Women's Replaced from the Frances fixed, treasure.

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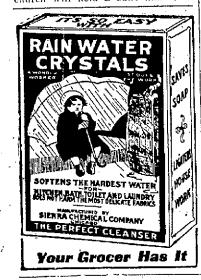
G. U. G. Ladies Meet—Ladies' Aux-liary of the G. U. G. will hold regu-lar meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Ternsicherean hall.

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Mrs. Moore Surprised—Mrs. Fred Moore, 447 South Garfield avenue, was surprised Monday night by 30 friends in honor of her birthday. Lameh was served at 11:30 and the guest of honor was presented with a number of gifts. During the supper the approaching marriage of Miss Eva Trumbull and Arthur Moore, this city, was announced. It will take place in June.

Church Societies Have Snies—La-

Church Societies Have Sales-La-dres' Aid society of First Latherar church will hold a bake and apron



sale Thursday afternoon in the church parlers. United Brethren Ladies' Aid will hold its Easter sale of fancy articles and home baking goods Friday, beginning at 1 p. m., in the Farmam furniture store formerly necessited by Osborn and Dudditureton occupied by Osborn and Duddington.

Eight Play Bridge-Eight women Fight Play Bridge—Fight women members of a club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Kendall Newman, 326, Locust street. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Mrs. Clara Weber and Mrs. H. E. Hall. A two course lunch

Current Tapies Club Meets-Mrs Current Taples Club Meck—Mrs. Henry Hanson, 526 North Washington street, was hostess Tuesday to the Current Toples club. Roll call was answered with current evenus with Mrs. Franklin Taylor in charge. A tray lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

34 at Westminster Meet- Thirty-four attended the meeting of West-minster society Monday night at Presbytchian church. Supper was served at 6.15 with St. Patrick's decserved at 6:15 with St. Patrick's decidentions on the tables. At each cover was a little green candy man. The following program was given: "In the Vanguard of the lace," subject with Mrs. O. W. Athon in charge, "Your Ancesters and Mine", Gordon Lamb: "Booker T. Washington." Parker Futnam, Jr.: Mrs. Myrta Talmadge gave the life of Mrs. Maggie Walker, a negress who is a prominent banker in the south; Negro, antheni, Mesdames L. E. Konnedy, 15d.

Miss Van Kick Hostess-Miss Mar jorie Van Kirk, 401 Flrst street, was hostess Tuesday night to a bridge club. Miss Helen Franklin took the prize and refreshments were served.

wenue, was by 30 high Employes Have Party—Clarebithday of and the street, gave a dinner and smoker. Tuesday night at his home. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers kild for eight. His guests were employes of Rock County National bank.

Entertulas Social Arts-The Social Enterthian Social Arts—Inc Sommarks club met Tuesday night with Miss Mildred Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue. Eight members were guests and sewing was the diversion. Lunch was served.

Y. P. S. to Meet—The Y. P. S. of First Lutheran diurch will meet Thursday night in the caurch par-lors. Miss Clara Mathison and Miss Thelma Johnson will not us hostesses.

gan by the guests who are employes of T. P. Burns & Co.

Program for Babtlat Church Day—Following is the brogram for Baptlat church day Thursday; all day meeting, Ladies' Add society; 2 pr m., Helpful circle meets for work; 4 p. m., intermediate boys and girls; 5 p. m., Live Wire club, under the direction of W. Puryear: 6:15, cafeteria supper prepared by the World Wide Gulld; 6:50, mass singing under the direction of Irof. A. E. Whitford: 7 p. m., prayer meeting: 7 p. m., Crusaders and chorus; 7:15. World review, Central Europe with Mrs. L. G. Catchpole as leader. Stephen Bolles will

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speak on "The Search for Freedom": 8 p. m., Sunday school workers' meeling, chorus rehearsal and young people's study class.

Mlss Mutheson to Entertain— Miss Marion Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a bridge club composed of eight young women Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Hexts— Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, entertained at a bridge-dinner Monday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 12. Roses and larkspur made up the centerpiece.

piece.

For Mrs. Korni—Mrs. Alan W. Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, gave an aftersoon party Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Detroit, Mich., who is visiting hor parents. Mr. and Mrs. Y. I. Richardson. Nine young women were guests. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Harriet Carle. A tea was served at 5:30 at a table decorated with spring flowers.

Card Club Entertained—Mrs. I. J. Waggoner, 416 Fitch avenue. was hostess Tuesday afternoon, to 12 women members of a club Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mesdames Edward Duthie, E. W. Wiggington and E. Dennett. Lunch was served at small tables.

Circles Meef—Circle No. 6. Methodist church will meet Priday afternoon at the church to finish up work, for the Easter sale. Appenic supper will be served. Circle No. 4 will meet Friday afternoon for a picule supper at the church.

Miss Jamieson Hostess—Miss Flor-ence Jamieson, 1528 Ruger avenue, entertained a Five Hundred club Thesday night, Cards were played at three tables and a supper was served at a late hole. Easter favers, yellow chickens and Easter eggs were favers.

Supper at Congregational— The regular Thursday night supper will be hostess Thursday at £ 1 be served this week at Congregational church after which there will be community singing.

Mrs. Neumer Hostess,—Mrss George M. Neumer, 913 Milwaukee avenue, will be hostess Thursday at £ 1 octoock luncheon. The eight guests are members of a club.

Eight Wemen Play Bridge.—Eight women, members of a bridge club, were entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. George Olin, Cullen apartments, Milwaukoc avenue. The prize at cards was taken by Mrs. Guy II. Shaw. A two course lunch, was served.

Triumph Camp to Adobt Class.— Triumph camp, R. N. A., will meet Thursday night at West Side hall. The nineteenth anniversary will be A. H. Hagen is chairman of the committee which is arranging for a program. Refreshments will be served.

Sewlur Club to Med .- A sewling club, composed of eight women, will be entertained Thursday afterneon by Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Car-

Thursday hight in the church partors. Miss Glara Mathison and Miss Theima Johnson will act as hostesses.

Miss Mulligan Hostess—Miss Theresa Mulligan gave a dinner party at a dinner party Tuesday night at the D. & L. Sweet shop in honor of her birthday. The guests later attended the theater. A gift was presented to Miss Mulligan by the guests who are employes

PERSONALS

Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street, ieft Menday, morning for a business trip through Wisconsin in the interest of the Chevrolet company.

Mrs. Bonald B. Korst, Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue. She was formerly Aliss Caroline Richardson.

Mrs. Statten, Waukesha, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mry and Mrs. William Menzles, 21 Wisconsin street.

F. D. Sadler, 342 Walker street, is spending. Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Whiting has moved from 514 Hyatt street to 416 North. Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuhlke, Brodhead, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuhlkes 382 Washington avenue.

Miss Isabel Smith. 520 St. Lawrence

Avenue.

Miss Isabel Smith. 520 St. Lawrence avenue, is able to be out after several days liness.

W. M. Balin, chief engineer at the School for the Blind, has returned after spending the week end with his family at Madison.

Ar. and Mrs. T. P. Shreve have sublet their apartment in the Culien flats, Milwaukee avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Gates. Mr. Gates is manager of the Caloric company. Temporarly Mr. and Mrs. Shreve are staying with Mrs. Shreve's aunt, Mrs. Alberta Plerce, 615 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. C. K. Patton and two children, Omaha, Nebr., is the guest of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street.

Mrs. Harry Rogers, 615 South Main street, is confined to her home with illness.

Miss. Agnes Morrissey. 353 Glon

street, is confined to her home with illness.

Missi Agnes Morrissey, 353 Glon Cleveland, O., where she spent the past two months visiting her sister.

Miss June Donnelly, Chicago, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Mirlam Trayer, 555 South Main street, is home from Chicago where she spent three weeks visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Ray.

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Miss Diffe McKingo, Chicago, has returned home after a visit at the Charles Carbutt Nome, 713 Holmes

returned home after a visit at the Charles Carbutt Nome, 713 Holmes street.

Mrs. E. F. Krenke and daughter, Kathleen, 412 Sputh Academy street, have returned from Sharon where they spent several days.

Charles Greenedge, South Main street, his returned to his studies at the University of Wisconsin following a week-end visit here.

Mrs. Flora Owen. St. Helens, Orc., is visiting at the M. J. Harper home, 221 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Horace Blackman and children and W. F. Palmer, 302 Court street, are expected home Wednesday from Galveston, Texas., where they spent most of the winter.

Miss Nora, McDermott, Eclott, is spending several days in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Sitas Kent, 503 Cherry street, is home from Chicago where she spent three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Dersch, Milwaukee avenue, is spending the week at Freeport, Ill, with relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and her father.

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CARD PARTY

GIVEN BY LADIES OF THE MOOSE Friday Evening, March 23 🖟 ž. — Moosie Hall, 8 p. m. – ž Šąpappopopopopopopopopopo

Here Is the First Story In the Gazette Contest

Stories about the Gazetle have been coming in this morning. You have a chance in the this contest—surely you will win a ticket to the presentation of "A Front Page Story" and the film of the Gazetle at the Myers theater Monday evening, March 26. The first story to come to the Gazetle is printed today. You would be surprised to know that the man who wrote this is one of the most prominent citizens holding office in Southern Wisconsin. This may help you as to the article you want to write

the article you want to write.

There is a first prize of \$5, a second of \$3 and a third of \$2 for the best story.
For the other thirty best stories, Charles Boutin of the Myers theater will give a ticket to the Myers.
Here are the rules of the contest:

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Stories not over 30 words not less than 150.

Manuscript must be in the Gazette office by NOON ON FRIDAY,

MARCH 23. No manuscript will be considered after that time.

Write about the Gazette—anything you think will make a good

A True Story About a Nice Little Gir!

A Gazette Story-First in the Contest. When little Miss Ette Zag came to gladden the hearts of her parents many years ago, she was but a wee bit of a thing, but the whole neighborhood was delighted with her. From the very beginning she began to take an interest in everything and everybody around her. She was a pretty-child and developed rapidly into a very charming little girl of the sunnlest disposition. As she gained in years she gained in friends wherever she went. Indeed, she became so popular that no rival could be found to supplant her in the affections of the people of her commitativ. With naturer years she manifested remarkable intelligence, lotty ideals and amazing fearlessness. She took a profound interest in public affairs and worked ceaselessly for the general good.

Ent the most remarkable thing about her was that she never grow old. In fact, she is, alive today—very much alive! At seventy-seven she is still in appearance a winsome young girl, full of vivacity, unconquerable ambition and stupendous energy. She still holds the field against every would be rival, and none can gain a footbold in the hearts of her personal friends—which now number upwards of eleven thousand, and are daily being added to. If you want to know where she lives spell her name backward. When little Miss Ette Zag came to gladden the hearts of her par

Move Play Rehearsals — Frequent rehearsals for their parts in the Fil-V play. "Putting It Over." are being held by the nine principals and good progress is reported. A. C. Preston is coaching the six hoys and three girls. Ticket sale is going well and a filed house is expected. The presentation will occur at the Myers theater April 5. No meeting of the club is to be held Wednesday because of the interest in the state basketball tournament at Madison, when Janesville plays. Have Play Rebearants -- Frequent

Bishop Confirms Class—Eishop William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, who will be at Trinity Episcopal church here to confirm a class, Apr. 22, was in St. Matthew's church, Kenosha. n St. Matthew's church, Kenosha, isst Sunday where he confirmed 60, the largest class ever confirmed there.

Team Leaves Enrly The Janesville The Mean's Early - The Janesvine high school backethold team, to play Stevens Point In their opening game at the state tournement at Madison at 7 p. m. Wednesday, left the city on the 11:30 train, in order to be ready to enter the game on time. They were accompanied by Supt. F. O. Holt and a number of students. Many more were expected to leave

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MISS BELL GOES

TO LOUISIANA

At a meeting of the Lovejoy Memorial Trust committee in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, reports of the work begun by Miss Margaret Doane, community secretary, were approved and plans considered for the carrying on of these and other activities in the future.

Alies Frances Bell, who has been assisting with the work since Miss



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"I SEE BY THE Mac Dowell Glee Club Organized with 20 Members

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21.

PHURSDAY, MAIL 22.

BASKET BALL AT "Y" GYM.

DODGE SEWS.

Jancsville Commandery No. 2, K. T., will most at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple, Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of Griental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will be held at \$ p. m. Wednesday, at Castle hall. Visiting brothers welcome.

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Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15. Afternoon— Caucus, Johnstown, 2 p. m.

Mission for men opens, St. Mary's church, 5:35 a.m.

With 20 charter members, the With 20 chanter memoers, the MacDowell Glee club was organized. Tuesday night, at Library hall with Mrs. L. E. Jackson as director and Mrs. W. T. Sherer as accompanist. More are expected to join the organization in the near future. Mrs. John R. Nichols was elected secretary to be assisted by the following Parker Pens play Clinton, Y. M. C. seconds play Parker Pens, Y.

John R. Nichols was elected secre-lary to be assisted by the following committee: Mesdamers W. H. Ski-len, James Ryan and George Paris. The first public appearance of the gloc club will be made Sunday Apr. 22 when the MacDowell club is to give a concert at the new high school. The contribution of the give club will be a cantal a. "The Lady of Shallott." 1:15 tonight. Parker Glrls vs. Y. W.

Second rehearsal for the cantata will be held Thursday afternoon. Mar. 23, when the Mac Dowell club meets at the home of Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 227 North Washington street.

The list of team captains for the the the the the angles of the campaign committee, Wodnesday, as follows: Misses Mary Stevens, Mary Holden, Jean Stablerore, be ling. Agnes Smith; Mesdames II. O. Mouat, F. O. Holt, George Bucholz, Oscar Nelson. Frank Van Kirb. hall. Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular meeting of E. F. U. lodge will be held Wedbosday night in the annex to Eagles' hall. Cards will be played and prizes awarded after the business macting. Refreshments will be served. Edward O. Smith. sec.

Regular meeting of Carroll council. 506. Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 p. m.; Thursday, at the club house on South Jackson street.

Laurel Lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor, will meet Wednesday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall.



George W. Allen, A. M. Malraberg-Bernard Palmer.

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When Janesville Was Five Times Blockaded by

The winter of 1880 and 1881 was the worst ever experienced in Janesville, and for that matter in Southern Wisconsin. One snow blockade followed another in regular saccession. The Janesville Daily Gazette had been itrat published until the had been itrat published until the followed, source went out, there were no trains upd no services of any kind. Jack Offara, Nick Smith and John Slightham got out a sheet 10 by 15 inches for an extra paper. On April 2, 1881, the Gazette reviewed the winter in the following article.

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Twelve Days Below Zero.

During the month of January there-were twelve days in which the thermometer stood below zero. The coldest of these days were the 40th, when the thermometer stood at from

coldest of these days were the loth, when the thermometer stood at from 30 to 42 degrees below, and the 14th, when the indication was 28 below. The first snow in January occurred on the 13th, when four or five inches fell and which was badly drifted, but not enough to blockade railways. It snowed nearly all day on Saturday, January 22d, and though there was a pretty high wind, the fall did not materially interfere with the running of trains. On the day following it snowed lightly during the day, but there was no drifting of the snow of any consequence.

In the month of February, there were four days when the thermometer shood below zero, the coldest befell and which was badly drifted,

oter stood below zero, the coldest being the 25th, when the mercury indiing the 25th, when the mercury had-cated 14 in the morning; and the next coldest day was the 11th, when it stood 11 below.

The First Blockade.

The first storm of the winter which completely blocked the rail-

which completely blocked the ran-ways and created a general suspen-sion of business, began on Friday evening, February 11th. The fall of snow was exceedingly heavy during the following 30 hours, and a high wind blew from the north. The storm was perfectly blinding, and

The Third Blockade.

Hardly had the storm of Sunday passed over before another came howling from the north playing havoe with railway trains and business generally. Late on Wednesday evening, the 2d of March, clouds of intense blackness overhung the city; the temperature became moderate, and before ten o'clock there began to sweep over the country a storm to sweep over the country a storm. more Intense in severity than any which had been known in this country for years. During Thursday, the 3d, there was no cessation of hostilities. The falling snow was exceedingly heavy, and the wind came from the worth in a perfect fury. Of course, no trains arrived or departed, and business was at a standstill. Friday very little better than Thursday. The storm kept on in all its madness. Business was driven from the streets, and the wind, snow, from the streets, and the wind, snow,"

Its madness. Business was drived and drifts, held the fort. Probably two fect of show fell on the level, and on the streats the drifts ran from four to eight feet high. Salure with District Atterney S. G. druby was cloudy, but no wind was blowing or show falling. The rain ways attempted to do nothing until the storm passed away. Large forces of men and engines were then put on the roads in all directions. The drifts in the cuts were deeper than were ever before known in the history of the roads. The first in mail of any kind received since since the storm, came in on Monday evening, the 7th, which was the first mail of any kind received since. Wednesday, the 2d, and no mail of any kind received since two deads, the 12d, and no mail of any kind received since the storm and other point. On Tuesday, the 3th and no Mailson or Milwaukee mail was received until Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till Thursday, the 10th. Trains did not begin to run on schedule time till thursday and the probably not more than four or five inches, but between Janesville and that the country inches. But between Janesville and that the contended that the drifts more serious. The rail-ways were again blockaded, and the Janesville accommodation which in Janesville was were accommodation which in Janesville and that the coun

the following 30 hours, and a high wind blew from the north. The storm was perfectly blinding, and the snow was piled in drifts in every direction. No trains departed from or arrived at Janesville on that day. The trains on both the North-western and the Milwaithee and St. Paul, which were caught out, were in a confused condition. Sunday being clear, both companies put an heavy forces, and en Monday, the 14th, trains were again running on time.

The Second Blockade.

On Saturday, the 28th of February, it began to rain, and during the afternoon and evening the fall was very heavy. Which continued till Sunday morning. At right olock may be afternoon and evening the fall was very heavy. Which continued till Sunday morning. At right olock more in the store of the season had been shore the propose that the worst storm of the sairles, because the snow was heavier. The wind was the highest that had afternoon and evening the fall was very heavy. Which continued till Sunday morning. At right olock more special to the propose of the wind stream in the store of the wind stream of the store of the wind stream of

left here on Saturday morning, did not reach Chicago until the next Monday afternoon. No trains arrived in Janesville except from the north, all others being suspended or held fast in snow drifts. On Monday, the 14th of March, the roads were opened, and trains were again placed on time.

The Fifth Blockade.

Friday, the 18th of March, was one of the pleasantest days of the wilcle season. The sky was clear, and the statute of a governmental function, as it was in this case in building a converte highway.

FORMER KLAN

Attanta—Edward Young Clarke, former acting imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Kiux Kian, failed to appear for trial in the United States court Tuesday on charges of using the mails to defraud. His bond of \$500 was ordered forfeited by Judge S. H. Hibley, and it was said a bench warrant for his arrest would be issued.

CHURCH COURT

Int ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Hearing of the suit of John W. Hansell against the Israelite House of David, a religious colony of Benton Harbon, in which Honsell seeks to recover \$50.000, proceeded in icderni court here Tuesday, Judge John E. Sater having declined to consider a motion by the House of David attorney that the case be heard by an ecclesiastical court.

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twelve inches of fresh heavy snow had fallen. Of course, the roads were again blockaded, and in some

respects worse than ever before, Only one train arrived in Janesville during that day, and that was from Madison. In the midst of these al-

\$40,000 LAWSUIT

COUNTER ATTACK WILL TAKE COMMITTEE BILL FORM.

ISSUE IS DIRECT

Anti-Saloon League Action Puts Next Move Up to Wets of Wisconsin, 1

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — The counter move of the drys to attempts of the wets to repeal or emasculate the state pro-hibition enforcement statute, will be minton enforcement statute, will be minde next, week when a committee bill is to be introduced into the senate calling for a referendum of the people of Wisconsin on the Eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution, B. N. Hicks, legislative council for the Wisconsin had Saloon legging dynamical Videon Video Anti-Saloon league, announced Wed-

With this move, the drys say they will this have, the drys say they will bring the one direct prohibition issue before the legislature. Their bill representing the one affirmative move that they have made this session, will call for a direct vote on the prohibition amendment at the November general election in 1924; Predicts Dry Legislature

place safe for employes and frequenters,
Grabb Argues Bemurrer
The contention of the defendant county as advanced by Attorney Paul N. Grubb, of Nolum, Dougherty & Grabb Appearing for the defense to "At the same time, we show the wets that the people of Wisconsin favor the prohibition amendment to, the constitution we will carry an overwhelmingly dry legislature for the 1925 session, "Mr. Hicks said." There is no doubt but that the voters favor prohibition, and it is because of that fact that the wets will probably oppose this attempt to what an expression from the elecbring an expression from the elec-

oraye, "We believe that as long as the amendment should be enforced Those opposing prohibition are now claiming that the voters did no claiming that the voters did not have an opportunity to express them selves on the amendment and are opposed to it. The drys are willing to have this issue carried to the vote in 1924 and are having our bill drafted to force this point:

Now Up to Wets

'It is up to, the wets now either to show they are sincere in their protestations by supporting our bill, or to show their insincerety by aiming merely to emasculate the amend-

ing merely to emasculate the amendment by attempting to hamstring en-

ment by attempting to hanistring en-forcement, without determining the wishes of the people."

The prohibition fight is getting under way in the legislature, and will break with full intensity before the state affairs committee of the assembly Thursday when the Sachtjen bill, amending the search and selzure section of the Soverson law, is up for hearing. This measure would make enforcement of the prohibition law practically impossible, the drys claim.

Have you started on your article to be presented in the Gazette contest? Ten dollars in cash prizes. The best essay about the Gazette. No matter what phase it may be write it and get into the contest-There will be thirty tickets to others beside the three cash prizes admitting to the Myers to see the screen picture "A Front Page Story" and the Gazette film. You will see the first complete screen picture of a newspaper plant. It is sharply in comparison with the old machinery and archaic methods in the silver story of the newspaper which preceds it.

Janesville Man

Gets Lug Patent

Alvaro S. Krolz, Janesville, bas been granted patent on a driving lug for tractor wheels, according to a report from Young & Young, patent soliciters, Milwankee, on patents recentily issued to Wisconsin inventors.

Other Badgers securing patents are: Yeark S. Chopleska, La Crosse, piston ring; Ben F. and W. J. Churchill, Milwankee, washing machine; Belle H. Clegles, Waukesha, warning horn; Julius P. Goetz, Hartford, combined muffler and cut-out; Warren W. Gore, Madison, internal combustion engine, Mike Harvezinski and J. Cawlik, Milwankee, window shade and curtain bracket; Joseph Fauk, Shorewood, dish washing machine; Thomas E. Hayes, Milwankee, combination traffic guido and truffic regulation signal; Julius P. Nell and C. Wesenberg, Milwankee, humper; Otto Heints, Colby, bead machine; George C. Jett, Milwankee, tractor truck mechanism; George L. Ludwig, Milwankee, lighting fixture arm; George L. Ludwig, Milwankee, lighting fixture arm; George L. Ludwig, Milwankee, Ighting fixture arm; George C. Jett, Milwankee, Stan Milwankee, Ighting for fixture arm; George C. Jett, Milwankee, Ighting for

Rural Secretary Survey Is Begun

Miss Francela Stuenkel, rural communities secretary central field thivision, Y. W. C. A., arrived here Tuesday and will make a survey of several possibilities in southern Wisconsin that have expressed a desire to cooperate in the support of a district worker. Miss Stuenkel says the Y. W. C. A. is finding the district plan of organization quite satisfactory as it gives an opportunity to link up from six to eight communities none of which would find it possible to support a full time worker. A conference with women leaders in Evansville was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Other places which may be visited by Miss Stuenkel are Edgerton, Bikhorn and Delavan. No definite steps toward organization are contemplated at this time, but it is said the outlook is good for forming an organization ultimately.

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JURY DRAWN FOR \$250,000 CASE

Four women were chosen to sit as jurors when the \$250,000 damage suit of the Highway Trailer com-pany, Edgerton, against the Janesille Electric company, is tried in ville Electric company, is tried in the Rock courty circuit court at 2 p. m., May 21. Attorney E. Fl. Thomas, of the Madison firm of Olin, Thomas, Butler and Stroud, examined the jurious for the Trailer company and Attorney Otto Oestreich, for the defendant. When the high way a chasse, Theseing affections treich, for the defendant. When the jury was chosen, Tuesday afternoon. The members are: E. M. Serivens, A., R. Calkins, J. Houghton, Fred Rehfeld, Mrs. Nellic Poc, Henry Austin, William Hackbarth, Mrs. May L. Bauchle, George W. Cleland, M. J. Harper, Mrs. Tina Ellis and Mrs. Affice Reed.

Boat Houses Are Damaged as Ice in River Breaks

Many, who own boat-houses on Rock river, will have a difficult time repairing their houses this spring. About every other boathouse near the Fourth avenue bridge is laying on its side, one has only the roof of it showing above writer while others are here as a layer and water, while others are broken and damaged so they will probably have to be rebuilt. The breaking up of the lee and severe wind, with the recent blizzards; are 'responsible for the damaged boat-houses. This damage to boat-houses happens every spring but it is believed to be worst this spring than in several pre-ceding ones.

GAME BIRDS GIVEN SHELTER ON FARM

Ladysmith — Game birds in this vicinity are having plenty of food in three acres of standing corn on the farm of H. M. True, sportsman and pioneer of this city. Mr. True directed his tenant to leave the corn standing last fall and it is reported that many grouse are wintering there.

Cards Out Wednesday-First repor cards given, out in the new_high school building were distributed Wednesday, currying the pupils marks for the first six weeks of the second semester. The first period ended last Friday.



- A Cosmopolitari Production -

Coming Thursday and Friday "Inside the Cup" A Paramount Picture,

Fruit and Vegetable Market Friday in Janesville.-The Misses Reacts to Official Arrival of Spring.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo-Reaction of the fruit and vegetable market to spring, officially arriving Wednesday, was indicated by a declining cabbage market and a rising onlon market, the United States Burgan of Agricultural Economics and Wednesday.

nomics and Wednesdey.
While shipments of storage stocks of both products decreased meterially in the lest week, the report said quotations on the two products were a direct contrast, the price of onlons advancing sharply while cubbage declined.

Only an estimated 1,500 cars Only an estimated 1,500 cars of onlons remained to supply the old market during the next six weeks, an average of 40 cars a day until the end of the season. Shipments during the week ending March 17, decreased 30 per cent from the previous week, filling 270 cars.

Prices in New York for midwestern yellows, and eastern stock advanced \$1 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds, respectively. Liberal stocks in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicugo caused a slightly weaker tone in those markets.

markets.
The season for old cabbage

The season for old cabage and drawing to a close. At New York Danish stock dropped from \$5 @ \$10 a ton and closed at \$45 to \$60.

The Chiango market for Danish type as of last Monday was \$45 to \$50 a ton. Shipments of old stock decreased to 206 cars and new stock to \$211 cars. 231 cars

Only tomatoes and mixed vege



tables showed increased movement tertained at a party at Community during the week under report.

Center Saturday night by the Experience of the community of t

Albany—Miss Erna Peterson spent aturday in Brodhead.—A son was orn Saturday, March 17, to Mr. and Irs. Harry Croak.—Ed, Dooley spent in the Missey. last week in Brodhead .- George Larmer, Colorado, visited friends hero Misses last week. recently siver and Theims, stewart en-tertained five friends at a card party. Friday night.—Mr. Cecil Roberts, who submitted to an operation in Mercy hospital, Janesville, for appendicitis recently, is improving and will re-turn to her home soon.—The members of the Rantist Sunday school were con-NOTED EQUESTRIENNE DEAD Chleago- Miss Ruth Moody, 31, bond saleswoman and noted equestrienne, died in a hospital here Tuesof the Baptist Sunday school were en-

worth League.—The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will snonger

Friday night.-Helen Watkins spent

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a Bad Back? RE you getting over a cold or grip only to find your-A RE you getting over a cold of grip only so self a victim of backache? Do you suffer headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, worn-out feeling and annoying kidney irregularities? Then don't delay! Many of the most serious kidney troubles are the result of germ diseases. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until the disease has taken firm hold. If our kidneys are falling behind, don't wait. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills to-day. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor! "Use Doan's," Say These Janesville Folks:

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Mrs. Wml Mohns, 316 N. Academy St., says: "About two years ago I was suffering from an attack of kidney trouble. I went to the People's Drug Company and got some Doan's Kidney Pills, I, used Doan's and was cured of the attack. I have had no return of the trouble singe. I know Doan's are a good and reliable remedy and I heartily recom-

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acquire one. Advertisement,

BASKET BALL Gym lenight, 7:15, p. m. 25c. -- Advertisement,

FLYING SQUADRON OBITUARY LIVESTOCK

Six Law Enforcement Meetings Booked for April 20-22.

Engaged in a nation-wide cam-paign in the interests of law enpaign in the interests of law enforcement, civic regiteousness and social and industrial justice, the Flying Squadron will be in Jenesville for six big meetings "Priday, Saturiay and Sanday, April 20-22, according to announcement made by the Rev. R. G. Flerson, Wednesday. The meetings will be held in the Baptist church at 2:30 and 7:30 b. m., the first two days, and at 3 and 7:30 p. m. the third day.

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There will be five nationally known speakers in the party, as follows:
Olivee Wayne Stewart, Chicago, president of the Plying Squadron Foundation, Inc., Indianapolis, and editor of the National Enquirer.
Frank S, Regan, Rockford, Ill., tax expert and chalk-talk artist, with the Plying Squadron since August, 1921.
The Pev. Fred W. Corbett, Langing, Mich., with the squadron since 'November, 1922.
The Rev. Norma Camille Brown, Bloomington, Ill., chapiain of the Illinois senate in 1921.
James H. Woertendyke, Chicago, traveler and lecturer, with the squadragust.

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Against Wef Interests

Carl P. Nogers, executive secretary of the Flying Squadron Foundation, suys in regard to the present nation-wide campagn:

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"The wet interests have annuanced their intention to break down the enforcement of the law and to bring back beer and wine. By modification or amendment of the Voistead est. They are making a deadly assault on the constitution itself and, therefore, upon our every form of government. The Figing Squadron is in the field to meet this situation. This is the hour when all lovers of freedom and liberty and of constitutional governerry and of constitutional govern-ment should rally to the support of this great cause."

PREPARATIONS FOR "CHEVROLET DAY" IN JANESVILLE

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geonditions this unit would be turn-ing out 175 cars a day this week."
Difficulty is being experienced in receiving material necessary to keep up a high production schedule. So much material and many parts must be regeived and unfoaded daily to keep the lines moving for the maxi-imum results. Production this week, it was stated, would run around 100 cars a day with a deelded increase as

cars a day with a decided increase a soon as shipping conditions improve.

Not only have the railroads been retarded in getting material here but switching and unloading has been a problem. Since the storm started there has been a force of men working each day shoveling clear the switch tracks in the Chevrolet yards.

switch tracks in the Chevrolet yards. Almost as fast as the lines are clear the wind or a new storm covers the tracks up again.

There is a force of workmen in the Fisher plant puting the last varialsh and paint coats to the sedan and coupe bodies faceived nat week. The giant ovens have been tested out and there were strings of variabled cars

As the partly finished hodies are received they are rubbed down, stripes painted, varnished and polishmade ready for Cheyrolet assembly

line. The trim department is being finished this week in this plant. The upholstering and furnishings will be assembled in the west end of the plant.

IMMENSE DEFICIT STAGGERS BERLIN

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Continued from Fuge 1)
shows the ordinary budget for gencrai administrations falls short by
1,300,000,000 paper marks and the
deficit in the postal department
amounts to 318,800,000,000 marks. Expenditures in execution of the peare
treaty have risen more than 2,500,000,000 marks, while since last
Autumn there has been an increase
of 6,200,000,000 marks in the total
budgetary deficit of 7,100,000,000
marks.

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All allowances for governmental administration were exceeded by 2.800.000.006 marks: there was a shortage of one trillion marks on the estimates for operating expenses, and it cost 3.100.000.000.000 marks more than was expected for earrying out the peace treaty.

Aside from 400.000.000.000 marks authorized for the purchase of foreign grain 100.000.000.000 marks word foaned to the provinces for the erection of dwellings and 5.200.000.000 marks went to the food ministry to provide milk for children.

LABOR AD SOCIALISTS

146F LEAGUE ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris—A definite move by labor and socialist purliamentary groups to request the British, French, Belgian and Italian governments to place the Buhr situation in the hands of the Leugue of Nations, was foreshadowed Wednesday following a conference of delegates representing these political factions in the several legislative boddles.

these political factions in the several legislative bodies.

Spokesmen of the British laborites and the French, Italian and Belgian socialists, deciding a settlement of the controversy could be effected only "through American intervention or a decision of the League of Nations," came to the conclusion that the question of league assistance should be brought up in the British house of commons and in the chambers of the other governments.

Accordingly J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain: M. Vanderveld of listsium, signer Modigliani of Italy, and Itali thencom of France were delegated to carry out the wishes of the tenterence,

the conference,

The funeral of Mrs. Walter Little town of Janesville, will be held at i p. m. Thursday, at the Whaley funeral partors. The Rev. J. A. Melrose, First Presbyterlan church, will officiate. Burlal will be in Oak Hill

MILITANT PROGRAM REVEALED IN RED

The theses and resolutions cay: ould be the greatest mistake for the party organization to stake everything upon a rebellon and street lighting, or only on condition of severe repression. * * * * vere repression.

an underground extender and, above all, for revolutionary outbreaks. Every illegal communist organization must, on the other hand, make the fullest use of the apportunities offered by the legal labor movement, in order to become "a" he organization and real leader of the creat

armed insurvection and civil

war.

"The communist party will educate and organize the working masses for mass strikes and mass demonstrations, and these stringles will lead them in these struggles

will lend them in these struggles. It is through such strug-les that the working masses are prepared for the final conflict for power. This can be nothing else but a direct struggle between the armed forces of the capitalist state on the one hand and the armed forces of the proteins

sions of the Chamber of Commerce.
A prize of \$100 to be divided. \$50.
353 and \$15, is offered by the Nitscher Anto Sales company for the best window featuring the Chevrolet.
Visitors are expected to be in Janesville from seven states, constituting the northwestern teritory to be supplied by the factories here. Good travel conditions will mean that the number of outsiders should reach 590, it was announced during the meeting.

"We want a spirit of 'welcome' throughout Junesville," stated George Neumer, chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Storm conditions have proved as serious handleap to activities at both the Chevrolet and Fisher Body Coplants. Another, storm and tie-up will work serious hardships. Extreme efforts have been taken to assure thing production schedules at the Chevrolet and the Fisher Lody Coplants, another, storm and tie-up will work serious hardships. Extreme efforts have been taken to assure thing production schedules at the Chevrolet and the Fisher Lody Coplants, another, storm and tie-up will work serious hardships. Extreme efforts have been taken to assure thing production schedules at the Chevrolet and the Fisher Lody Coplants, and the method and the fisher force of 40 men.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

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Called Home-Miss Ruth Weisinger, of the faculty of the Janesville high school was called to her home in Chicago, Wednesday, by a death in

Pinn Entertainment—The Webster-Garfield Parent-Teacher association is planning a multion picture entertainment at the auditorium of the new high school, April 9.

Brown Gives Talk—Prin, W. W. W. Brown talked at the senior assembly at the high school, Tuesday, on "Will Power."

Night School in

two more meetings. The difference is because of the vacation that will be observed by the city schools, including the vocational. All night school classes taught by teachers who will leave the city next week will have their final sessions Thursday, when the deposit fee will be returned to those with the required attendance record? Classes whose teachers will remain in the city will close a week from Thursday night. close a week from Thursday night. No classes will be held in the day vocational school.

Let the

erage free from any element of harm.

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Battle Creek, Mich.

Final Witnesses Quizzed Wednesday Morning as Case

The suit of S. J. Craig vs. John L. Pisher. Janesville farmer and former attorney, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover \$2,300 alleged to be due on the sale of Holstein cattle, went to the jury Wodnesday afternoon after the court had given instructions.

Attorneys Gross and Otto Oestreich made their argument before the noon recess. Mr. Oestroich contended the contended the only question to be decided by the jury was whether or not Fisher's cattle contaminated those sold to the defendant by Craig.

of the Rock county circuit court with several cases being disposed of on various motions Tuesday and Wed-

calendar Suit Is Put Over.

Fut over for the term was the sult of Otto Behling, Watertown, against the Rock County Sugar Company. claiming damages of \$3,490 as the

leged malpractice suits of the Green-woods against Shinnick and Allen, which will be tried starting Monday, and the suit of the Trailer company against the Janesville Electric company, set for May 21, complete the jury calendar.

St. Peter's Choir Sings at J. H. S.

state, talked and the mixed boys and girls' choir of St. Teter's Lutheren church, sang two sucred numbers.

Mr. Qoudna spoke of the excellence of the new high school building, how the pupils should now repay the lax-payers by making a better -school and also mentlened the remance of

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Attendance at the high school has practically reached normal, school officials, say, although some tuilion pupils coming in from the country still find it difficult, especially if they go home every night. While the storm of Sunday kept almost 50 per cent of the pupils at home Monday, Wednesday's attendance was aimost. the School in Closing Sessions Cent of the pupils at home Monday, Wednesday's rattendance was a timost normal. There is said to be considerable absence because of sickness, much of which is colds. Pupils are requested to stay at home when they have bad colds which may be caught by others.

TO BE APRIL 17

The night of April 17 has been chosen by the Richard Ellis Post of the American legion for holding the second annual military ball. The affair will be formal and will be held at the armory. Decision was made at a meeting of the special committee Tuesday night. Men in military tee Tuesday night. Men in uniform will be charged \$1. Others will pay

Postmaster III—Postmaster J. J. Cunningham was confined to his home, Wednesday, by illness.

Police Charge Husband Starved Family as He Built Cellar Tomb



old Egypt, Emanuel Silva decided to build his own tomb and instead of the Valley of Kings he picked the valley of the Delaware and as the exact spot the basement of his home here.

Police say he even starved ris family, consisting of wife, daughter and mother; in-law, that he might have more funds for bricks and morter. What Siva planned to do when the tomb was com-

pleted the palice do not know. They can only surmise.

But one day Silva came home and found that his wife, Wilhelmina, and her mother, Mrs. Nary-ltamés, had spent some of his savings for food.

He called the women to the basement, one at a time, killed them with a mallet and put them in the held, police say, with two Police found Silva with two hullet wounds in his head. Attempted suicide, they said.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Two events of interest occurred at the deily assembly of the senior high school. Wednesday, E. G. Doudna, secretary, of the state teachers association and one of the most active, men in the field of education in this state, talked and the mixed boys and stills, chairs of St. Televis, Lutheren was bounded in the state, talked and the mixed boys and stills, chairs of St. Televis, Lutheren was bounded of their mark in the death of their marks the state. come because of illness in her family.
Funeral services for Mr. Slater will be held at the home at nine a. m. Thursday and at the blethodist church an hour later. The Rev. F. P. Hanannan will officiate. The body will be taken to the logistic for health in high also mentioned the romance of be taken to Belleville for burial in the history of Wisconsin and how the the family lot. Mr. Stater and family waiting for some writer to lived near Belleville for many year: state is waiting for some writer to lived near Belleville for many years make its history shine as does that of others.

The choir sang unusually well for a group of pupils so young, and displayed excellent ability. Miss Oison accompanied them. They also sang at the junior assembly.

Miss Oison was a brother-in-law of H. C. Hadley, R.C. 7, Janesville.

Mrs. Meley Salinyky, Detroit came.

Mrs. Helen Selinsky, Detroit, came Mrs. Helen Sellisky. Detroit, came Monday night to, attend the funeral of her grandfather, Jonathan Black-man. Miss Deris Blackman, nurse at St. Luke's hospital. Chicago, was also here to attend the funeral and to make a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black-

[BY ASSOCIATED FEESS,]
Senate engrossed Titus bill to pre-hibit children under 17 from the Wis-consin stage, except by special per-mit of the industrial commission.

Assembly killed Peterson bill for motor car regulation through licens-

ing of drivers. Senate killed Titus bill, fucreasing

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH.

Whitewater — The Emerson club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. James, Mrs. J. N. Humphrey being ill. Supper was of Mrs. B. E. James, Mrs. J. N. Humphrey being ill. Supper was served at five small rables, decorated with green place cards and green candles. Assisting the hostess were Mines. John W. Jumont, Thomas Godfrey and Augusta Shepard and Miss Annie M. Cottreil, who served a two-course supper at 5:30, after the program, during which Mrs. Gilher, Anderson reviewed "The Life. Gilher, Anderson reviewed "The Life. Gilbert Anderson reviewed "The Life and Letters of Hundton Wright Mahie," by Edwin W. Morse.

The Home Culture club did not meet Monday because of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Krueger have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Krueger of Wausau, to Donald H. Hickey of Whitewater. Mr. Hickey has been teaching in Wausau this year and will return in September for another year.

The Alpha club met Monday with

The Alpha club met Monday with Mrs. Stillman Hulce, Center street. Mrs. L. C. Baker reviewed "Mirrors Mrs. L. C. Bake of Washington." Kenneth Beach came home from

Kenneth Beach came home from Milwaukee for the week end.

Mrs. E. S. Coe welcomed her son. Elisworth Coe, and his daughter. Miss Virginia Coe, Iron River, Mich., Saturday. Joseph Coe came from the university to join his father and sister in a family reunion.

The Kappa Nu club will meet Wednesday night in the K. C. club rooms. The Rev. W. J. Mahoney of Watertpun will speak on "The Foundation Stone of Our Liberty."

dution Stone of Our Liberty." A Kensington supper of eight covers was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Henderson, Monday night.

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Large Package Oatmeal, 21c

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Large can Hominy14e Best Uncolored Japan Tea, lb. 63e

Bulk Cocoanut, lb.28c Best Grade Cut Wax Beans 23c Libby's Venl Loaf, can 24c Sugared Dates, lb.22c ... Large bottle Vinegar 14c 1



On account of the recent

storm there has been a shortage of Oysters in Janesville.

We have just received a ffesh shipment direct from Baltimore. All grocers will have them:

Hanley-Murphy Company

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Miss Lenore Cawker, Head of lodge No. 171, attended the annual Private Institution, to Make Provision.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee-The care of stray dogs. ints and disabled or injured horses. which has long been a troublesome problem to cities, has practically ceased to annoy city authorities here, through the work of Miss Leonore Cawker, who conducts the Milwauker Animal home and, has made provisions in her will for the continuance of this work after her death.

Twenty years ago Miss-Cawker be-Twenty years ago Miss-Cawter be-gan caring for homeless animals in-spite of the fact that the city main-tained a dog pound, because she feit that cruelty, and mismanagement were unavoidable in an institution of this sort unless it were in the hands of an individual who would conduct it along humanitarian lines. She chr-verted a large, stable into, an animal home and when the municipal dog home and when the municipal dog pound was abolished the city officials gave this work over to her, with a gave this work over to her, with a smail appropriation to help cover the expenses. The appropriation was gradually increased until Miss Cawler receives \$5.000 a year with which to carry on the work.

Miss Cawker recently won a fight against a group of politicians who sought to have a municipal pound again established. Friends of Miss Cawker ralled to her support and Carle Humans Officer & Effectick

Schinners Drops Handball Play

Milwaukee, national champion, was eliminated i Wednesday's, play of the national A. A. U. handball tournament here, losing to Joe (Red) Murray of San Francisco in straight games 21-1 and 21-8.

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THE REXALL STORE

Waterman Talks at Annual Roll-Call

More than 100 members of Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, and its auxiliafy, Janesville Rebekah roll call. Tuesday night, in West Side hall, Grand Master George E. Waterman and District Deputy Grandmaster James A. Fathers gave talks Much fun was created by the showing of nearly 40 photographs of members which had been arranged by Ben Smith. A. M. Church planned the entertainment.

Cards were played and refresh-Among those who attended were

Picnic Hams, lb. 17c Good Side Bacon, lb. 30c Smoked Cottage Butts, lb. 35c Weiners and Bologna lb. 25c

Grape Fruit, each5c. Navel Oranges, doz. 45c & 60c Fure Fruit Preserves, jar...30c Eaco Flour, always all right, sack \$2.25 Oberlin's Best Flour, sack \$1.79 Peanut Butter, Ib.15c 2 large cans Tomatoes 15c Sliced and Grated Pineapple, can 20c, 30c and 40c

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end cuts, at.....18c

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Chicago: and Mr. and Mrs., Walter Rocker, Madison, the new members of the

No. 90 will give a card party for members and friends next Tuesday night in West Side hall. Prizes will be awarded.

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PAPERS AT TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.) in the open against overwhelming forces of the enemy, concentrated on a given reint but, on the other hand, the attac* on the enemy must be so utilized as to attack bint in a spot where he least expects it."

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ere repression. * * *
Ready for Ontbreaks.

*The legal communist parties
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be properly prepared for the
armed struggle, or for the literal in general. * * * Every legal communist organization gal communist organization must know how to insure for it-self complete preparedness for an underground existence and.

izer and real leader of the great revolutionary masses.
To Culminate to War.
"Mass action culminates"

the family, and is expected to remain over the week-end.

there were strings of varnished cars in the ovens on the conveyor lines, in the ovens on the conveyor lines, Tucsday. The Fisher plant is experitationing the same difficulty in receiving material.

Several night school classes will military BALL therefore the same difficulty in receiving material.

The night of April 17 the nigh

Resumes.

structions. The case as to have been concluded Tuesday afternoon, but, was postponed until Wednesday merning

postponed until Wednesday morning when two jurors were detained by poor train service. Attorney John Gross, for the plaintiff, refused to continue with 10 jurors.

Testifying Wednesday morning were James E. Freeman, Elmhurst, Ill., former Fisher herdsman, and D. F. Millkin, Lyndon, Ill. both called by the plaintiff in rebuttal, and the plaintiff and defendant. plaintiff and defendant.

Four Civil Jury Cases. But four civil jury cases remain to be tried of the 32 which were on the calendar for trial at the March term

nesday.

The sensational charges made by Homgr Artlip, Beloit, against Frank Schumacker, South Beloit merchant, in his \$10,000 alienation of affections suit, will not be heard in the circuit cturt, attornes having affected a settlement. It was on this week's jury calender.

claiming damages of \$3,400 as the' result of the alleged refusal of the latter to comply with the terms of a contract.

Juries are expected to be drawn in the cases of Jackson vs. Cox. an action on a note and C. J. Rhodes, et al vs. Harry Smith, over commission alleged due in the sale of the latter's farm in Turtle township. These two cases together with the alleged multiractics saits of the Green-

Correspondent.

AT STATE CAPITOL

Assembly killed bill for separate barber board, independent of the state health board.

Redecorate Besement—The large room in the basement of the Janes-ville Public library is being redec-orated. It is the one used for vot-

Sunshine

Are you fagged and foggy when you wake up in the morning? "There's a Reason." Coffee and tea are known to affect many people that way. Often, these beverages cause nervousness, sleeplessness and severe headache. "There's a Reason." Postum, made from wheat roasted just like coffee, is a delightful mealtime bev-SEVERAGE

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Cawker railied to her support and state Humane Officer A. B. Frederick made a plea which was warmly applauded by the council committee to whom the matter was referred, it is said. In connection with this controversy, Miss Cawker has announced that the controversy, her provided in her will for that she has provided in her will for the establisment of a home for chilrated by the Wisconsin Humane so-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul, Minn.—Art Schinners o

Dodgeville Creamery, lb. 51c Orfordyille Creamery, lb. 52c Tomatoes, can $\dots 12\frac{1}{2}$ c' Del Monte Pork and Beans, large can 12c (Del Monte Spinach, large Ralston's Food, pkg. . . . 22c Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c (

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operation.

ntion.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern betel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

many tops the lock liver park in every way a delightful playeround for the people of the city. Establishment of free basebuil grounds, tesnils courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and, alt the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the hootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment, of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more ensily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the former and tampayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

farmer and taxphyer will be the grentest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from nuto accidents.

Starve the Guard—Murder Sidetracked.

The beneficent assembly has a better plan to do away with the state guard than merely killing it. In the first place a number of people object to murder. The federal government military law also prevents immediate slaughter of the guard But there seems to be nothing in the statutes or constitution that will prevent the state from feeding the guard through a small wicket and eventually starving it to death:

By appropriating so small a sum of money as barely to keep the guard from complete destruction, the result devoutly to be wished by Berger, the Poliatowskis and others of that lik who have réceived their inspiration from Karl Marx, will have succeeded.

"Bullets not ballots," is the slogan of the Foster crowd now on trial in Michigan for their plot to overthrow the republic. One of the first moves is to get the guard out of the way.

Reports of several hundred millions paid for income taxes show the public has been relieved.

Put the Shoe on the Other Foot.

Suppose we put the shoe on the other foot and Ireland should be surrounded with a swarm of small vessels near shore and larger ones out beyond the 3-mile limit, all carrying arms and munitions for the republicans of Ireland; suppose it be the attitude of Great Britain or that of the ture and theoretical learning. Irish Free State towards those vessels? All the would not stand in the way of arrests and scizure. made to the United States that would set the blotter on the desk of Mr. Hughes on fire. . It would make no difference whether it was a load of munitions or a cargo of anything else which was for bidden by the laws of Great Britain, the British government would not sit around and read newspaper columns about a Reet at the very shores carrying contraband and about to violate the laws of the nation by waiting a chance when officials were not on the job to run goods into shore, where other violators waited to receive them.

But we all around complaisantly and see these things done-British and American moonshine shipped in from British possessions, rum runners carrying British flags seeking protection of the British government under international law as

soon as one of them is intercepted. If our officials make an arrest the Bootleggers Own Newspapers froth with protest over our interference with and violation of international

President Harding has indicated from his va cation land that he intended to make enforcement of law an issue at once upon his return to Wash ington. The first thing is to get after the British bootlegger and the second to get after the rich customer, many of whom are members of the government forces at Washington and clean up the whole rum running business.

If Bonar Law wants trouble over the bootlegging industry of his copie from Bahamas and Canada he should be even a ready opportunity to have it. As for the mass of the people of America they are tired of being the dumping ground for the British smuggler.

New York wets have found it was about one tenth of one per cent in the legislature.

Mr. Foster's Viewpoint. ' Foster in his trial gives one some new angles as to what the enemies of the republic of the United States alm at accomplishing under the tutelage of the soviet. The whole defense appears to be based on the statement of the attorney for Foster that the action in contravention of the laws of Michigan was instigated by a detective. Very recently the Workers Party has published this statement: "The Workers Party of America strongly protests against the newspaper misrepresentation of the policy of the defense **** and spreading the false report that the defense of the Communist workers will be that the proceedings and programmes were largely arranged by the Burns detective agency and that the delegates were tricked in following them. This is positively untrue. **** Every resolution, every decision, every document, every statement that was adopted at Bridgman was written and adopted by the Com-

Then it proceeds to tell that a detective was present but he had nothing to do with the action of the communists and that the defense would be

LIVING MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-A living memorial to Abraham neoln is now receiving public attention. umes have been written about the beautiful marble tribute erected to the Civil war president in this city. But the world knows very little about the Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Cap, Tenn., where boys and girls from the Appa-lachian mountain district are being educated in the way that it is supposed Lincoln would ap-

To understand its purpose one must first imagine the strange situation that exists in these mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

There are 6,000,000 mountaineers in the southern Appalachian region. Many of them live in log cabins that boast no more modern conveniences than did Abraham Lincoln's boyhood cab in home. While we take for granted the telephone, electricity, and radio, these mountains hide away millions of people living a primitive, plon-

A woman who walked three miles across moun tain trails on a trip to town had to make a rail-road journey of 100 miles in order to avoid walklug home. Many of the mountain folk, even more remote from civilization than she, live all their

Now this all coursed in the long years ago, and the propose of professors without scoing a locomotive or an automobile. They are separated from the twentilet of the propose of the Apalachian and the Apalachian an

And a father writes for his son to say, "I hate: for him to grow up and not be learned anything I know he ought to have an education I am a

poor man an no wife to help raise him." Some of the prospective students do not wait to They walk miles to the university and city? confidently expect to be taken in and given a change to earn their way. One boy who was told gently that the college had no room for him just hen, said, "I didn't come down here to board came to get an education. I can sleep on the

. The school to which these enger applicants come is such a school as Lincoln would have wanted for the mountaineers. It has preparatory courses and maintains a grammar school for students "starting in" and for children of the neightions for the republicans of Ireland; suppose it borhood. The college courses lead to degrees as was known that from time to time, these vessels in other colleges—bachelorates of science, arts, made successful landings of arms? What would and music. There is no pretence to hollow culapplied. The university teaches practical agricul-Irish Free State towards those vessels? All the ture by conducting a 780 acre farm. It teaches International law this side of the Chinese wall forestry on its own 2,000 acre tract. Sciences are faught from the point of view of their practical Also there would be diplomatic representations application. It is, said of the school that a graduate may not be a finished architect, but he can draw a working plan for a practical modern dairy and then build it and operate it himself.

The big, blue grass farm truct serves as the chief means of helping students to earn their tuition. Few of them have sufficient funds to get through the year without earning some money for themselves, but in this college where students come for study rather than for the social activities work is looked upon neither as a hardship nor as a disgrace. The students run a creamery where best grade butter is produced and sold. the girls sew, and some do domestic work.

ole Memorial university hope of the people for 150 miles in any direction from its doors," says Dr. John W. Hill, chancellos of the university.

Dr. Hill is now in this city raising a \$5,000,000

fund to extend the work. He says that he has given his life to the study of Lincoln and to the application of the Lincoln principles to education, ivics, and everything relating to our national life.

"Problems in the university are all settled by

considering what Lincoln would say about them, fr. Hill explains. "We find that there is no ques-tion of today that can not be interpreted through the cosmic mind of Lincoln"

The university is the result of an expressed hope of Lincoln, Dr. Hill points out. In 1863 Lincoln said to General O. O. Howard, "If you ever come out of this horror alive, and I pray God that you may, I want you to do shmething for those mountain people who have been shut out of the world all these years."

Twenty-five years ago Howard helped to establish the memorial university at Cumberland Gap to fulfill the request of his chief.

Now, Dr. Hill says, there is a plan on fact to create a Lincoln National Park in this Cumberand Gap region. The scenery is inspiring. The location is appropriate, being the mountain re-gion from which Lincoln came and which be never forgot. A bill to establish this park is to be introduced at the next session of congress and the

chances of its enactment are said to be good. This, of course, is another of the many of the great tributes to Lincoln. It is interesting to Imagine what the rail splitter would think of all warmly to the remarkable memorial that is perhaps least generally known, the mountaineers university at Cumberland Gap.

on the ground that Communists had the right to meet for any purpose whatsoever. Merely plotting to overthrow the government and incite rebellion and advocate and instigate sabotage, a trifle which any government was bound to overlook if not openly permit, has become the strong point of the defense. It is hard to get just what the viewpoint of a man or a group of men is when it leads to this attitude.

The fact that several students at the colleges and the university have high class marks is the first news that anything but basketball has occupied attention this winter.

Hindenburg has declared war on the French. He may not be able to hold that line any more than he was some others in 1918.

The trouble with Europe is that she has too many bayonets and too few plows.

JUST FOLKS

A FAIRY STORY.

Sit here on my knee, little girl, and Ill tell A story to you Of a fafry I knew Who lived in a garden when I was a child, She was lovely to see and whenever she smiled The sunbeams came dancing around just to know Whatever it was that was pleasing her so.

She lived in a poppy and used to peck out And shout: "Oh, Yoo-hoo!

And shout: "On, Yoo-noo!
"I've been waiting for you!"
And then I'd go over to her house and play
And she'd suddle a bee and we'd bein ride away,
Or sometimes we'd take a most wonderful trip
with the sky for the see and a cloud for our with the sky for the sea and a cloud for our

Oft my father and mother would look out and

say:
"The glad little elf
Plays there all by himself. And he comes in and tells us of things he has

And the marvelous places to which he has been He tells us of dining with princes; nd kings, It's a curious boy who can think up such things."

Now this all occurred in the long years ago,
And the fairy has fled,
And the popples are dead,
And never again may I ride on a bee
Or sail on a cloud with the sky for the sea.
But that fairy has promised, when popples are

3. Whither are we drifting?
4. What begame of all the short skirts?
5. What actress refuses to have her picture published?

Who makes up all the risque stories? What language is spoken in New York What leads a man to become a politician?

9. What were the last words of Confucing?

10. Give twelve reasons why Henry Fordshould be president.

Two young women sealed in a street car near us talked a blue streak, and although we listened intently we could not understand a word. Several other passengers, who doubties kept abreast of the times, seemed to be able to grasp most of what was said. It was our own #ault. however; we had been laid up with a cold, and hadn't been downtown for two days.

Baseball managers in southern climes are now usy with the annual surgical operation—eliminating the useless bone.

Field Marshall von Hindenburg now quotes the Bible on the Ruhr invasion, but it is only fair to say that the Bible never quoted anybody like von Hindenburg.

Who's Who Today

LEO KAMENEFF.



LEO KAMENEFF.

Since the iliness of Premier Lenin, idea of the Communists, Leo Kameneff is acting premier. It is said that Kameneff is he reality a detail man with little of the divides the lattier's duties with two other lieutenants, forgory Zhovteff and J., V. Stalin. Kameneff and J. V. Stalin. V. Stali

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 21, 1883.—There were five tramps in jall last night, three captured by Officer, Ed Smith and two brought up from Beloit, Marshal Hogan was up until early hours this morning, watching the outgoing trains and got rid of 15 tramps that way.—Ida Bell Fales, this city, has received second honors in her University course in ancient classics. Others are announced, but none are from Janesville.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 21, 1893.—Spring suits for men are lit-tle changed in styles and are lower in price, a good suit being obtainable for about \$15 to \$25. —Subscriptions to the Oak Lawa hospital fund are nearly all paid up, there being but \$725 outstanding. The largest contribution, \$2,000, comes from William M. Payne,

TWENTY YEARS AGG

Murch 22, 1963.—Rev. E. Biederwolf is in the city and will start his revival meetings tomorrow with a meeting in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. for men only and a general meeting in the evening at the Congregational church.—Hon. James Sulherland celebrated his \$3 birthday yesterday and at the celebration, recalled many terday and at the celebration. recalled events of 1847 when he first came here.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 21, 1913.—Spring arrived late last night simultaneously with a blizzard which has made streets impassable and has delayed trains, although they are getting through.—The Janesville polo team was defeated by the one from Richmond, Ind., last night, but made a creditable showing. Team members here Kilmer, Enright, Blakely, Schaffer, Langdon, Elunk, Conley, Worthington and Gaffey.



HOW TO WORSHIP,

God is a Spirit; and they that wership him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24,

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SEEING LITTLE THINGS

Germs are as properly referred to at the inevitable appearance of a as little "bugs" as they are of little cook or waiter or other food handler plants. Perhaps they multiply rather garnishing the dish with typhoid niore rapidly than guinea pigs or mosquitoes or mites and lack the typhoid characters are wont to work. Means or facilities for travel which I often wonder what the cat drags

mosquitoes or nites and lack the means or facilities for travel which means or facilities for travel which these higher classes enjoy, yet nevertheless it is my judgment as a botantist that germs are as rightly called animals as plants.

Not that it makes any difference what ye call them. Little they care. All they ask or us is that we shall attend to their trapsportation; that we do with a degree of efficiency which must be gratifying to the microbes. We fetch, and carry them everywhere—if a man were endowed with ultra microscopic vision he would probably succumb to a bad attack of delirum tremens, from gazing upon the hordes of prodigious cocci, bacilli, spirochetes, and other hideous monsters he would encounter everywhere. However, the one great drawback about microbes as animals or burs 18 that they cast enal there are form gazing upon that hordes of great drawback about microbes as animals.

All they ask or us is that we shall attack of delirum tremens, from gazing the condition of thing. Dogs 1 like, too, but I know dogs carry disease germs, for I have taken a culture and found that the dog had diphtheria bacilli in his throat. Isolation or quarantine too often fails to restrain those potential carriers.

No, this isn't microbiophobia. It is just hygiene. I'm going to tell you when I get to it, how to be resigned and happy although completely surrounded by germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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now machine mined, while in Great Britain less than 10 per cent of the coal output is mined by machines.

Q. How fast do the wings of a fly

iamen engagea.

Which states have names de-

rived from Spanish words? G. B. L. A. Florida, Montana. Colorado, and

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Every Office and

Every Schoolroom

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State

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Vashington, D. C.

Plant a Tree

M will be but one tree nut plant in Preferably, it you have a lot of your own and a gorden plot, put in a fruit free. Every tree you plant counts as one of the assets of this world. There is no better lavestment to be nade.

Tree planting week for Wisconsin is set for April 27-May 4. Every school ought to impress upon the children the value of the tree. China's great desert once covered with vegetation. Acres of value for the covered with vegetation. vuste land in Russin where famine comes both in food and fuel, were once tree covered. Plant a tree

SUGGESTS 12 *YEARPAYMENT*

Paris — Payment of \$20,000,000 a year for 12 years to the United States in settlement of the costs of the American army of occupation in Germany seems feasible in the opinion of Ellot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the American treasury,

Plymouth, Wis.—Heavy snows for the second successive week caused postponement of the meeting of cheese dealers at the Plymouth market. Tuesday's meeting has been postponed until Wednesday. While he representatives were able to gather last week, the standings of the previous week are being held over.

BIG INCREASE IN NATION'S EXPORTS

Washington,-Exports from the United States during January, according to final figures reported today by the commerce department amounted to \$335,539,192 compared with \$278.848.469 for the same

Brunnels-Helglum is about to issue one billion franc interior John for econstruction owing to Germany's allure to pay reparations,

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to be kind and generous. These subjects of Aries probably will desire to be always on the move. They may be strong in personality and very gifted.

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Mercury and Uranus are in benefic

ispect before noon loday, according

to astrology. Later Venus and Nep-

It will be well to start journeys in the morning as the afternoon hours may be productive or delays and ac-

This is read as a most favorable

However, actors and actresses should be cautious.

The stars appear to presuge many

Motion pictures are to prosper ex-

ceedingly, but they are to be man-aged on strictly business lines, the

seers foretell, and the epoch of im-

mense salaries is passing rapidly.

tune are strongly adverse.

A. According to the latest authoritutive statement 56 per cent of the Changes for the folk of the theater, coal product of the United States is longed for some time.

A. It has been calculated that a fly makes 330 wingstrokes a second: screen, for the old order of things a bee 240; wasp, 110; dragon-fly, 28; will end in the coming summer, if the stars are read aright.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a "United States Map." We think prohibition is making onderful progress when we consider int public officials work monkey ith unpoplar laws. All th' high school kids are jenious of Wilbur Moots tenuse his mother understands how t' work algebra problems.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Chapter 101

"My durling children" Gloria wrote from Florence, "be as happy as you can, my blessing, or rather our blessing, is with you every minnet. I am so glad it has turned out this way. It is the ideal thing for you both. Pan needs soneone strong to lean her frail litte strength upon, and George is always happiest when he has someone to take care of and worry about. Goodness knows I did my best to supply him with an adequate amount of worry for some years!

"As for my darling Frankle, he seems determined to join a wedding—party somehow. Frankle is my conscience. I am always feeling so badly about him. What can all my friends think of the way I've descried him? Are you sure, Pan, you don't mind taking him home with you? For E you do! I'll-come straight back after him and bring him down here to join us.

"We're going to Athens by steamer. Francy—actually standing on ground where Pericles stood, and Demosthenes and Alcibiades! Sintley says I've become an enthusiastically gushing school girl—and indeed, Pan darling, I do feel young. I used to be centuries oid! So being in love makes you grown up. Well, it has the opposite effect upon me. Who knows, when we are all together in New York you might har would be a tragedy. To go together in New York you might har would be a tragedy. To go together in New York you might har would be a tragedy. To go together in New York you might har would be a tragedy. To go forward you must love me more—besides. I'm a novelly to you and you

has the opposite effect upon me. Who knows, when we are all to-gether in New York, you might have gether in New York, you might have to wear my orange velvets and black satins, while I adopt your pink tulle and flowered taffetas!

"Darling Fan. you deserve a lot from this life, and I feel you are going to have it all now. I'm glad to have waited—but you are ten years younger, you know, it's coming to you car'y enough to give you years and years of happiness and contentment, but not too carl for you not to appreciate it.

you not to appreciate it. **PURIFY YOUR**

IN Winter you eat freely of rich, heavy foods and do not get enough outdoor exercise. As a result, your blood is impure and sluggish when spring comes. You feel dull and sleepy, have no energy or ambition, and are easily tired. and are easily tired,

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Gude's Pepto-Mangan

The British Case

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her hands are very popular daughter. Chadys, all of whom frequently tell, her that she is hopelessily stapid and queer. She has only one friend, Morton, shy like kerself, whom sho loves devotedly. When she loves devotedly. When she loves devotedly, with floring the she has only one friend, Morton Fan faeles herself bleartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, erratie woman, whose little son. Frankle, she takes care of. Among kindler people Pan begins to find herself. Shi finds she really cares for Cloria's friend, George, who goes with them that Summer to Europe. In Europe Gioria, now a widow, marries Santley Collins, leaving Pau in charge of Frankle, George, who has been in hydrone, returns to London. He says he has always been in love with Pan.

A RETURN

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went back, you'd love me less, and that would be a tragedy. To go forward you must love me more—besides, I'm a novelty to you and you to me now. But in ten years—or 29—think how used to me you'll be. 20—thick how used to me you'll be.
"You'll know every thought and
every word I'm likely to say, unless
I keep on growing up mentally, as
I hope to do. But you'll know every
look and mannerism and every tone
of my voice, so well that—you
might easily tire of them.
"We'll have all sorts of expertences and pleasures and tragedles together. Those things draw people,
eloser, or drive them apart. I mean
them to bring us even closer to-

them to bring us even closer to-gether—it doesn't happen that way with most couples. I'm afraid."
"Cynic." he chided gently.
She kughed. "I used to call you that, now you've turned the tables.
I used to think you've you need to

I used to think you so much older—''

1''-i'

"Now -?"
"Now you're a mere child. You're getting near Frankie's age and need taking care of."
"The eternal mother again," "The eternal mother again, George laughed, well pleased. And reached around vaguely searching

requeed arother vaguety, searching for her hand.

At the end of the week they returned to London. In four days they were to sail itome.

Tomorrow—On the Way.

concurring with the house

Tonic and Blood Enricher fielts are designated in figures of 13 digits, that for the Reich of 1922-23 being 7.100,000,000 paper marks.

The British People—U. S.

One time I came across the sentence, "Life is very generous in its and marriage. There returns for what we put into it." for you to give him a Doubtless instances can be pointed does no to college. Require out where life has not been generous, friend, but not a lever.

TOUCHING UP THE LIPS

lip salve up to the very warm days of spring; indeed it the summer is very hot she will probably hou chac the sun will dry and chap her lines, as not she will probably find that the

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prominent doctors and cachenad a different opinion. At last I was put under X-Rays. I was suffering from gall stones. My doctors and the specialist at the Royal Infirmary, Chester, told me they were not porous and perman.

me they were not perous and no medicine would move them, so there remained enothing but an operation. When my wife heard this she told me to get Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they had cured her of black faundice and gall stones. It is now nineteen years since my wife felt any symptoms of these my wife felt any symptoms of these my muscles, pressure or sharp pain on troubles. I purchased a quantity of Dodd's Kidney Pills and took them. This is seven years ago and I have had no return of the trouble.

"It was a surprise for all the doctors,"

"It was a surprise for all the doctors, hey had to admit the fact as I was County Judge in Trouble

They had to admit the fact as I was under the X-Rays several times. I am enjoying the best of health and have lost no time through sickness. Dr. Kidney Pills for heart trouble; from wich, has a photo of my kidneys and lad dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my the stones. I also suffered with rheumatism before I was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's lost no time through sickness. Dr. Kidney Pills for heart trouble; from which I had suffered for five years. I with I had suffered for five years. I with I had suffered for five years. I the stones. I also suffered with rheumatism before I was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Judge of Gray County, PHILIER, Cimmaron, Kan.

Signed, GEORGE ROBERTS.

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to be true." Declared at White Church, in Caunty of Salop, this 4th day of March, 1922.

A. W. SMITH, ence. Send self-sidessed, stamped envelope with note paper for reply.

Commissioner for Oaths.

Report from Rev. Heslop

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen. He had heart fluttering, fifth lappetite, was heary and sleepy after meals. There were dark circles round his eyes, which were swollen and puffed. He became exhausted at the least exertion, was substitute of a similar name—see that were swollen and puffed. He became shortness of breath. His limbs were dark sircles round his eyes, which were swollen and puffed. He became shortness of breath. His limbs were still a suffered very much from shortness of breath. His limbs were still a suffered very much from power to move. His skin was dry and harsh. He had used five boxes of DODD'S kidney Pills. We can then give advice regarding diet, etc., free of charge. Prompt relief or your money back is KIDNEY PILLS, and the swelling is our guarantee. If your druggist's supply happens to be out, he can easily secure same from his jobber or wholes says he has been benefitted and blessed by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Clergyman and Judge Report on December 29, 1910, I write to say that I have not changed my faith in the value of your remedy since the publication of the above statement was BEAUTY CHATS Forbes Church Street, Malpas,
Cheshire, England
There eleven years I suffered acute
(Signed) REV. EDMUND HESLOP.

Wielen Pa.

Chapped lips are not necessarily a fall of them tending to the conventional ambier affliction. March winds are thought bow shape with a varyoften more Constrous than February frosts to the girl with a sensitive lips. You may think I am over critical in saying this, but then it is my included to the control of the contro business to be so, and if you yourself will observe as enrefully as 1 you will see how tinted lips tend to mo-

notony.

The way around the difficulty in my opinion is to buy the untinted lip-sticks, made of a white lip cream which does not easily come off, which Now the ordinary lip rouge may keep

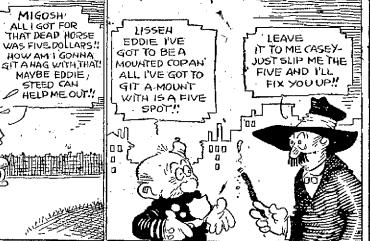
Acid Stomach

Don't Worry It Gassy, Sour. Belching Stomach Follows a Meal. Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

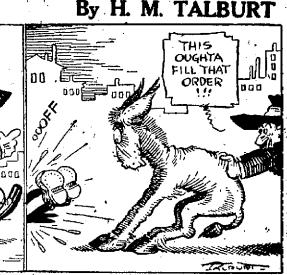
Use white Hp salve for chapped lips, the skin from chapping but it has many disadvantages. The warmer the weather the more it shows up. Indeed there is never any way of disguising the fact that the Hps have been touched with red. It comes off on the handkerchief or the table nable, been touched with red. It comes did not he handkerchief or the table nable, he is not trubs against the veil of the hat, it leaves its searlet mark against anything it touches. Besides, unless it is put on with more skill than 25 women out of 100 possess, it backs the face look made-up.

The lips vary so in color that it is lamost impossible to match their exact tint, so consequently: all tour women go about with dark, medium or bright vermillion, months, the three shades found in beauty shops,

Brothers Under the Skin!



REMEMBER-GIT ME ONE THAT LL BE GOOD COMPANY AN WITH THE SAME KIND O' DISPOSITION I'VE GOT!!



MINUTE MODELS

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MIGOSH,

ALLIGOT FOR THAT DEAD HORSE

WAS FIVE DOLLARS!

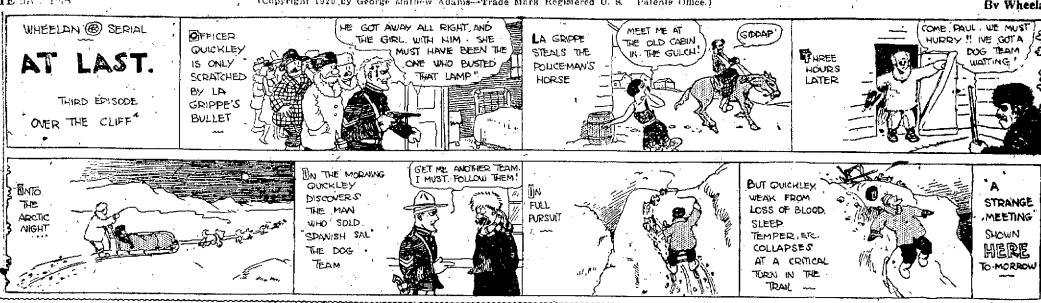
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/ HELPME OUT!

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By Wheelan



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mis. Thompson: I am a girl of 21 and am to love with a young man also 21. My father is dead and my mother decent want me to go with any young man. Den't you think I am old enough to go with young men."

He doesn't seem to like me, but I share with one and to parties, you wait for them to invite you. To be a friend to some one, you must sam ye / much in love with him. Please advise me what to do.

BETTY.

Yes, you are old enough to go with young men. Try not to think so much about a young man who does.

concurring with the house voted against teaching school children the theory of evolution.

Herlin—The German budgetnry deficits are designated in figures of 13 digits, that for the Retch of 1922-23 being 7.100,000,000,000 paper marks.

LONESOME MARY.

Test, you are old enough to go with young men. Try not to think so much about a young man who does not care for you because in doing say you are building an ideal which is not the real character of the man you love. You are spending your lime worshiping a creature of your lime worship the effort to meet people at least had

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

15 years of age. f am not nomely,
but not pretty. The reason I have
come to you is because I did'nt have
any friends. The people I know don't
care for me and I am not invited to
parties. The girls do not even like
me. I am naturally very quiet and
cannot be loud and jolly.

I am in my second years of biets.

the effort to meet people at least half
way.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in ove
with a me young man. I do not und
derstand han because he seems to
care for me and still when he calls
if he is coming to see me. He seems
to care a lot for my parents and
the drives our machine. In what way to do is coming to see me. He seems to care a lot for my parents and he drives our machine. In what way should I ask him if he cares for me?

If e is, talking about going to college next full. Do you think I should keep going with him. I am 18 years old and he is 13 days older than I am.

CHRIST HEAD

You should by no means ask him if he cares for you. To do so would be in very but taste. Since he is only 18 years old he probably feels that he is too young to even think of love and marriage. There is no reason for you to give him up even if he

Household Hints

Zeb Peters sez he's give up raisin' chickens. Sez his gracund is so tunny that his chickens git sore feet MENU HINT Brenkfast. Cooked White Cereal. Cream, Apple Fritters and Maple Syrup, Luncheon. Cream of Tomato Soup.

Cream of Tomato Sour.
Baked Eggs with Cream, Sauce, Scalam Muffins. Baked Pears frahum Musins.
/ Tea.
Dinner. Oyster Lonf.

Fried Potators Prea Pimento Salad. Creamed Peas Butter. "Egg on Toast."

TODAY'S RECIPES

Oyster Long Pring three-fourths cup of milk to boiling point and add one pint of oysters. Season with two tablespoons butter and sait and pepper. Remove the crumbs from smalloaf of bread. When oysters are well done, mix with crumbs and refill the Pimento Salud-One cun chonned

Imento Salut—One cup chopped cabbege, one-half cup chopped pi-mento, two tublespoons chopped sweet peppers (green), one-half cup tonsted bread crumbs and one-half tenspoon sait. «Mix with mayonnaise and source on letture harf caspoon sait. Mix with and serve on lettuce leaf.

Egg on Tonat—On a slice of sponge cake turn down a half of a peach; around the peach arrange whipped creams to represent the white of an egg. This makes a very pretty and very good dessert.

The apple fritters are a little unsual as a breakfast dish but will t prove a welcome change.

SUGGESTIONS

pointon is to buy the untinted lipsticks, made of a white lip cream which does not easily come off, which does not mark when it does come off, which keeps the lips soft and protects them from the weather.

A Girl—"Bitter Aloes" is the name of an extract made from herby that are extremely bitter. 'As there is nothing in it that is harmful it is often used to paint under the tip of nails to break up the hebit of biting them. A girl of 19 who is 5 feet 2½ inches would be normal weight at 110 pounds.

Anxious—Bleach the freekles with lemon juice or an extract made 2 from encumbers. Freekles will always return if they are natural to your type.

J. M. C.—Cleansing cream is used to elear the pores in place of soap. It localities where the air is laden with soil that gets into the skin, it requires such a cream to keep it clean. The best time for such a cleansing is at night before retiring. Remove the cream and close the pores by dashim cold water over the face and throat.

Thursday—Beauty by Suggestion.

SUGGESTIONS

Mutalia and Cretions Curtains—Curtains—addersom unbleached muss wide. Mutalia and cretions and creton unbleached muss wide. Measure the length of the winder the muslin about \$5 inches wide. Measure the length of the winder to the muslin about \$5 inches wide. Measure the length of the winder the muslin about \$5 inches wide. Measure the length of the winder the muslin about \$5 inches wide. Measure the length of the winder the them on the sides and bottom. At the top on the sid

The Preserve Brooms—Dig them for, a minute or two in boiling sads once a week. They will last much longer.

When Whipping Cream—If you find you will not have a sufficient amount for your needs, you can beat the white of one egg until stiff and add pow-dered sugar and vanilla and add to Three Luncheon Farty Menns-

Luncheon 1. Proit salad with mineed Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
Sugars, starches and meats of the ayerage meal often sour and cause for an ease meal often sour and cause for an ease. Luncheon 2 Creamer is seen as each of the time produce the alkaline effect shells, ascalloped potatoes, hot rolls.

Dinner Stories

JUST IMAGINE!

scratchin' an' they can't set a perch. So th' foxes got most on 'em. Sez it's enough sight too much to listen to his women folks' complaints without bearin' thet old mormon rooster's family bewallin' about their sore

"It's a shame, Bill, to think that anyone would, swindle a poor, 'ardworking man in that way."
"Why what's wrong wi' yer now?"
"Wrong? Why, 'ere I worked 'ard fer 'alf a day puinting up a sparrer inter a Belgian canary, and I'm blowed if the feller I sold it to didn't give me a bad 'alf-crown fer it!"—Pearson's Weekly (London).

John was busily studying his lan-

John was busily studying his inn-guage lesson.
"Grandpa, do you say, "The hen is sitting," or "The hen is setting?"
"I don't know and I don't keer whether she is sittin," re-piled grandpa. "What I am con-cerned about is whether she is layin' or lyin' when she enckles."

troller. During his early life he was a conductor on the St. Paul railroad.

HEAD COLDS Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils. VICKS Over 17 Million Jan Used Yearly

Laughing In His Sleeve "I was told nothing but an opera-tion would help my stomach trouble,

and was getting ready for the operation when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The Mayr's Worderful Remedy, The first dose helped me. I am now as well as ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doc-tors." It is a simple, harmless prep-aration that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and in-testinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Fine For Neuralgia Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white oint-ment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mus-tard, but will not burn and blister ike the old-fashioned mustard plas-Get Musterole at your drug store.

65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CLINTON

GOSH! WHY DOES ANYONE WANT TO LIVE ON THE SEVENTEENTH

celebrated her 84th birthday recently. A daughter, Mrs. Earl B. Hawks, Milwaukee, and a son. John D. Flewelling, Union City, Mich., were here and assisted her son, C. E. Flewelling with whom she lives, in making a happy reunion.

The thermometer ranged from 12 to 20 degrees below zero Monday morning. Clinton streets were in total darkness all Sunday night. George Sonder, who expected to

total darkness all Sunday night,
George Snyder, who expected to
reach here Priday, arrived Saturday
afternoon with blooded stock. Neighbors assisted in getting them out to
his farm home.
The sunshine Monday morning
found everyone digging out of the
snow the fourth snow storm of the

snow, the fourth snow storm of th week having occurred Sinday, was two feet and more de-

church services were held Sunda; A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Checks—Sparkling Eyes— Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

When one says of a pretty woman:
"How beautiful that Madame X still is." it is as if one said: "Cood heavens, what a long time I have known Madame X! It doesn't seem as if there'll ever be an end to it."—La Vie Parisienne.

Foul du Lac.—William Desteese, widely known in Wisconsin G. A. R. clreies ,is dead here at the age of 173. He was a member of the county boord, a 32nd degree Mason, chairman of the Soldiers' Relief commission and former city comptroller. During his early life he was the process of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and polsonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow

Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the

15c and 30c.

evening because of the storm. Earl Dunstad and Elmer McKinney. are ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Essie Wood, Delavan, was a week-end guest of her parents. Mrs. Henry Reimer went to Chicago Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives. Mrs. Gordon Burton, East Troy, spent

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the past week with har sister, Mrs. C. R. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Capen attend-

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The poor robins who thought spring was here are having a hard time of it. Four were seen huddled in the bushes hack of H. A. Reimer's house, North Church atreet, after Thursday's storm.

Don't Treat Your Kidneys Rough," Warns Dr. Carey,

Constant Flushing May Injure the Delicate Organism and Seldom Removes the Poisonous Deposits. Now that Dr. Carey, kidney and

bladder, specialist, has retired from active practice, he generously warns people that even the smallest symp-toms of kidney trouble should have serious attention.
Backache, for instance, puffiiness under or specks floating before the

eves, heavy feet and dry skin, are also danger signals.

"Thousands die yearly because they neglect their kidneys," says Dr. Carey, "and I feel upon retiring that I should tell all who even suspect.

waste and pulsonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, conted tongue, bendaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive sands of all kinds of kidney ullments. This prescription has been given

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In July Herie Chicago Ch

107514c, the corn market held close to the initial range.
It was eximated that 600,000 bushels of durum, had been purchased Wednesday for shipment to Europe. Profittaking sales eased the market in the last half of the day. Prices closed steady, at the same as Tuesday's finish to 45c higher, with May \$1,2174@ 1,22 and July \$1,164@ 1,1673.

Oats started 15 754c to 14 76 5c higher, May 45 45c, and later gave ground a triffe.
Provisions declined in line with the hog market.

May 10.90 10.90 10.85 10.85 July 11.17 11.05 11.07 Chicago Cash Market. Chicago,—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.38; No. 1 hard \$1.24. Corn: No. 2 indied 7416 \$751/c; No. 2 yellow 76 \$6761/c. 7416 \$751/c; No. 2 yellow 78 \$751/c; No. 3 white 45 \$646. Rye: No. 2, \$41/2 \$844/c. Barley: 63 \$646.

LIVESTOCK

\$3.50; bulk 225@300 10, butquors \$5.15 mes. 5; few packing sows around \$7.50; desirable pigs mostly \$7.00@\$5.00; heavyweight hogs \$8.00@8.30; medium \$8.20@8.50; light \$3.40@8.50; light \$3.40@8.50; packing sows, smooth, 7.40@7.75; roughs, \$7.00@8.80; \$7.00@8.

medium \$8.20@8.50; light \$8.40@8.60; Alight light light \$8.00@8.60; packing sows, shooth, 7.40@7.75; roughs, 87.00@ 8.55.

Cattle: Receipts 15.000; beef steers slow, unevenly lower; early sales mostly 15@25c under Thesday's average market; largely a gteer run, killing quality medium to good; early top yearlings \$9.65; some yearlings and antured steers held around \$10,00; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at \$8.00@9.25; beef helfers comparatively numerous, weak to unevenly lower; several loads beef helfers. Comparatively numerous, weak to unevenly lower; several loads beef helfers. Selfage for the loads sealing \$70 lbs, at outside figures; beef cows weak to 15c lower; veal calves, quality considered, 25c higher; spots consider able more; other classes steady; bulk veal calves to packers \$11.00@11.55; to packers (classes) and packer

Milwaukce.
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Cattle: Receipts 200; steady: unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 500; unevenly higher; veal calves \$10,50@12.00; top \$12.00. 512.00.

Hogs: Receipts 100; 25c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$8.35@8.50; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.90@8.25.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unshanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago,—Butter: Higher: receipts 446 tubs: creamery extras 5112c; andards 5012c; extra firsts 4912 6 12c; firsts 4812 64912c; seconds 476

5014c; firsts 48½ \$\pi\$15c; seconds 47\$\pi\$48c.

Otherse: Lower: twins 21½ \$\pi\$2c: twin daisies 22\$\pi\$25\pi\$c; sincie daisies 22½ \$\pi\$35c; Americas 23\$\pi\$23\pi\$c: longhorns 23\$\pi\$23\pi\$c: brick 22\pi\$\pi\$23c.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 18,598 cases; firsts 24\$\pi\$24\pi\$c; ordinary firsts 22\pi\$\pi\$ \$\pi\$25c.

Poultry—alive: Itigher; fowls 27c; springs 30c; roosters 17c.

Potatoes: Stronger; receipts 60 cars; total U. S. shipments 599; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.10\$\pi\$1.40 cwt. Minnesota sacked Red River Obies \$1.55 cwt. Idaho sacked russets mostly \$1.50 cwt.

New York.—Butter: Barely steady; receipts 14.303; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 49\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 44.393 cases; fresh gathered firsts 27\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$\pi\$.

Cheese: Steady: receipts 288.956 1bs. Fiour: Quite; spring patents \$5.50\$\pi\$.

Lard: Easy; middlewest \$12.80\$\pi\$

7.00.

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12.90. Other articles unchanged.
Live poultry: Steady; prices unchanged.
Drescsed poultry: Steady; fowls 20
9.350.

Bran: \$29.00.

Checke Market.
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A selection of the checke market was slow Thousday with buyers and selection awaiting results of the momentum awaiting results of the checke was available. But dealers were feeling comained about stoody and force were unchanged. Export buyers were marked, but a few orders reported moving out.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOL MARKETS.

Chicago.—The midwestern wool trade continues rather quiet on a steady basis, with most dealers optimistle, in spite of the recent easier tendency in the east and in foreign markets. The sentiment seems to be that world supply and demand conditions warrant at least, the continuation of presen price levels. If not advances.

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Volume of trade is not large on account of the small stocks on hand, but prices remain unchanged.

Quotations on midwestern or so-called "native" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the farmers pools—are as follows (f. o. b. farmers) pools—are a half hour concert, following the Kiwanis lunch-confidence of the Kiwanis lunch-confidence of the Carlton Thesday. Mr. La Veita appeared at an entertainment at he high school Thesday alternoon, March 23.

Senator A. E. Garey spent Tues-day in Monroe.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Reavy accumulation of rails was attributed to speculative outleignation of innusually tavorable February earnings reports, soon to be published. United States Steel common established a new peak price at 1095 in response to the exadicut cash position of the corporation shown in the annual report just is sued. Independent steels, motors, and motor faceosories also took a prominent part in the upward swing. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

The stock market having recovered from the uneasiness caused by Tuesday's violent frietuations in Piggiy Wiggly stock, which later was ruled off the "blg board," displayed a firm tone at Wednesday's opening. A good initial demand was noted for the domestic oils, coppers and a scleen list of rails and public utilities. New York Central, Atchison, Ealtimore and Onio, and Southern Railway were the carly ravorites in the rail list.

Equipments and oils moved into higher ground under leadership of California Petroleum and Pan American. Foreign exchanges opened irregular, the feature being a jump of 20 points to 6.70 cents in French frames.

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Surars were sold on the reduction in price of the refued product and Allied Chemical and Atlantic Retining were also weak, but the general list sympathized with the strong upward novement in Gulf States Steel and California Petroleum. These shares touched 104½ and 101½, respectively. Merchandise issues were more prominent, especially May Department Stores.

The closing was irregular, sound of the steel, cyulpment and oil shares were sold in the final hour under cover of the rapid rise in several other stocks, notably Studebakor, Kelly-Springfield and Ialtimore and Obio. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$100,94; thest 4½s \$98.30; fourth 4½s \$97.72; uncalled 4½s \$100,94; new 4½s \$97.72; uncalled 4½s \$100,94; first 4% \$97.75; chrod 4½s \$98.22; fourth 4½s \$97.76; nacalled Victory 4½s \$100,06; new 4½s \$98.96.

New York—Cotton: Spot quiet; middling \$30.55.

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General Electric
General Motors
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Steers stende.

Hogs weaker.

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Steep and fambs lower.

Inteher stock strong.
Camers and cutters stendy.
Vent enives weak.

Buils stendy.

Stockers and feeders stendy.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$1.85\(\pi\)
(50; yearlings, fair to good, \$4.40\(\pi\)
(50; cows, fair to good, \$5.5\(\pi\)
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(3.90 Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.85 % work, although the dinner bucket left work, steer to good, \$3.65 % 4.25; heilers, good to choice, \$5.75 % 5.50

URGE SECRECY REPEAL

EDGERTON

Edgerton — The question of whether or not the city will give \$1,200 toward support of the Edgerton band will be submitted to the voters at Aprit elections, it was decided by the city courel Monday night. A petition was filed from property owners on High street protesting against concrete work being done on that street this year! The Service Star Legion will hold a bake sale at Pringle's store Priday afternoon, March 23. Senator A. E. Garey spent Tues-

ville artist, gave a pair nour concert, following the Kiwanis lumentoon at the Cariton Thesday. Mr. La Vetta appeared at an entertainment at he high school Thesday alght for the benefit of the high school annual, "The Crimson."

Frank Pyr. Madison, was a business visitor in Edgerton Moniday.

The annual meeting of the women of the Country club will be held at the library Friday at 3 p. m. for election of officers.

Max Zahn, East Fulton street, tett for Denver Thesday, called there by the serious illness of his sister, Freda. Miss Zahn went to Colorado several months ago to regain her health.

A recital will be given at the Congregational church Friday night, March 23. by Mrs. Janet Alwood Sylvester, reader, Mr. Wright, soloist and Mr. Demarest, planist, under the

and Mr. Demarest, pianist, under the auspices of the Bluebird choir. The M. E. Ladles' Ald cleared \$178 at the church fair and supper

SITS at the church fair and supper Tuesday.

A message was received by Temtives here. Tuesday that Mrs. Clouding an operation in a Chicago hospital Tuesday morning.

The Pythian Sisters will give a box social followed by a dance at K. P. hall Wednesday night.

Miss Wilma Hurd, Eton Rapids. Mich., came Monday for a visit with her mother. Mrs. John Hurd, 212;

Bently Place.

Mines Henry Thronson. Albert Hanson. Ole Berg, Maytin Nelson and Evan Onsgard will entertain at the Norweglan Lutheran church parlors Thursiay, March 22.

Mrs. Percy Pulmer entertained 12 women at a 5:30 dinner and bridge treesday night. Mrs. Elner Aulseth Tuesday night. Mrs. Elmer Aalseth won the prize.

DROWNED MAN IS !-BELIEVED TO BE CARL ARNESON

Continued from Page 1) tically impossible, Chief Newman said, to try to locate the body under present conditions on the river. Seen by Two Women.

Whether the unknown man was a suicide or fell off the bridge accidentally has not been determined, al-though police incline to the former theomeas the bridge is so well guarded with railings that it would be practically impossible for a person to fall off unintentionally, they say.

The man's plunge into the river was witnessed by two women employes, of the Janesville Shirt and Overall company on their way to work, going across the Fourth avenue bridge. They were: Mrs. Alva Ryah, North Main street; and Miss Peal! Thurler, 517 North Main street

"I did not see whether he fell or jumped," Mrs. Ryan told Chlet Newman, "All I saw was a long black form going through the air, feet downward. I looked to see if there was anyone else on the rall-road bridge who might have pushed him in, but there was no one in sight, After coming to the surface, he seemed to flop his, hands around as if he were trying to swim, but the current took him downstream rapidly and carried him under the ice. That was the last I saw of him, what brief glance I got of him, what brief glance I got of him going through the air, he appeared to be wearing a black hat and a black overcoat, with a velvet collar on it." Miss Thurler corroborated Mrs.

Ryan's story as to the man's apparent struggle, but did not see him

Firemen Are Called The fire department was notified at 6:55 a. m. and after looking over conditions, Chief C. J. Murphy decided it was hopeless to attempt a search for the body. Ladders were put to the river bottom and a channel was chopped in the lee but no trace could be found of the body. Policemen were detailed to the job and searched along the viven butter.

Policemen were detailed to the job and searched along the river banks, at the same time watching to see that the body was not washed over the dam.

The man's leap to death was made from a point a little to the east of the center of the bridge and on the south side of it. The river current is so strong at this point that there is no ice, the frozen weal not beginning until about 200 fret from the Fourth avenue bridge. Between the latter hisdge and the dam, the river is mostly open.

Arneson is Missing

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For several hours there were widespread rumors that the drowned man
was a Hanson Furniture company
employe but this was run down by
police and found to be untrue. Chief
Newman conducted an investigation,
questioning the witnesses, finally
learning of the disappearance of Carl
Arneson.

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Arneson, it was learned, has been living at the Wales hotel, North Academy street, for about three years and has been working as a railroad section hand. He arose early Wednesday morning and ate a much lighter breakfast than usual, it was reported, by W. J. Krueger, proprictor of the hotel. He left the building earlier than was his custom and wenf to the St. Paul shanty near the railroad bridge where he left his dinner bucket.

William Slievert, acting foreman of the crew on which he worked, noted that Arneson failed to report for work, although the dinner bucket left in the shanty was identified as his.

ORFORDVILLE HOLDS

Madison — The Severson bill for repeal of the secrecy clause to the income tax law came into the assembly Wednesday with the unanimous recommendation of the assembly taxation committee.

***HETERNS AFTER OPERATION**

Barle Roberts, traffic supervisor for the Jamesville district of the Wisconsin Telephone company, is back at his desk after a three weeks' absence, during which time he has been confined to a Madison hospital following an operation for appendichis.

VILLAGE CAUCUS

| SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE| Orfordville — A. J., Fuller and T. J. Taylor, were nominated for president of the village board at the caucus held Tuesday afternoon. Others nominated are trustee, John Olmstead and James Whitchead: 2nd. Inviste, C. O. Neff, and Gienn Howe, and 3rd. trustee, F. E. Anderson and Jahart Gunderson; cierk, L. A. Myhre; assessor, George Bankhurst, treasurer, T. E. Tollefsrud, and Clarence Nelson, constable, Lestie Jones and Gienn Howe, constable. VILLAGE CAUCUS

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923.

Total in Last Five Years Against Assembly, Clerk Is \$66,024.53.

Another judgment added to those Another judgment added to these already readred against F. W. Schoenfeld, chief clerk of the Wisconsin assembly and former lidgerton Congregational minister, Iwas added Tuesday when judgment in favor of L. A. Anderson, Madison, for \$718.95 was entered.

No answer was made by Schoonfeld. Anderson was formerly engaged in-business in Edgerton with Justice Joseph F. Hruska, and the partner-ship took Schoenfeld's notes for \$195 and \$405 in 1917. The notes were sold by the co-partnership to Ander-son.

son.
Judgments for a total of \$66,024.53 have been recorded in the Rock county circuit court against Schoenfeld within the last five years. The large by circuit court gambat sondening within the last five years. The largest was that of H. G. Witwen, trustee of the ingeniar investment company, for \$34,217.30, involving the alleged agreement of Schoonfeld to sell the concern some land in Montana, which, it was claimed, had not been fulfilled. Other ladgments entered on the records are: Aug. 6, 1918, Black Hawke State bank, \$2.352.48; Oct. 23, 1918, Black Hawke State bank, \$2.352.48; Oct. 23, 1918, Black Hawke State bank, \$2.352.48; Oct. 23, 1918, Black Hawke State bank, \$2.354.351; June 23, 1921, A. L. Grootemaat, \$3.47.17; Sept. 6, 1921, 43, F. Schoenfeld, \$10,517.79; Jan. 17, 1922, Tobacco Exchange bank, \$5,339.55; Jan. 17, 1922, Tobacco Exchange bank, \$1,628.43; Nov. 16, 1922, Philip Linker, \$582.07; and Dec. 14, 1922, John A. Boolch, \$1,197.73.

ELECTRIC EMPLOYES IN MONTHLY SESSION

The Janesville Electric company held its mobility employes Safety neeting Tuesday. Reports of the inspectors of the distribution and dant departments were read and act

plant departments were team and according to the employes operating cars were carrieded about paying special attention to the observance of rules governing operation of cars to safe-

governing operation of coasts of se-guard against public accidents, es-pecially to children. Stop lights were recommended for all cars operated by the company. First ald methods in the use of ban-dages for dressing wounds were dom-postated. GO TO CONVENTION.

W. H. Schmidley and G. R. Blake-ley of the Janesville Electric com-nany and Ira F. Wortendyke, mana-ger of the New Gas Light company, will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Utilities association, opening Thursday in Milwaykee. W. opening Thursday in Milwaykee. W. T. Bricken. Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company, will deliver a paper at the sales sectional meeting on "Selling the Commercial Department to the Employes."

KERENSKY TO SURRENDER? New York — Former Prender Kerensky of Russia, Catherine Breshkoyskays, "little grandmother of the revolution," and other leaders of the socialist party will surrender to the soviet, to be imprisoned in place of 22 party leaders condemn-ed at fit Moscow trials last summer, according to a member of the social-ist-revolutionary group in New York

THE DEATH ROLL
Mrs. Eliza Meinhardt. Burlington
Mrs. Eliza Meinhardt, 83, a resident of Eurlington, Wis. since 1848,
died Wednesday, Mar. 14.
Mrs. Meinhardt was notable as a
patron of amusements or young people. Fifty years ago she began the
practice of an annual Easter Monday egg hunt for the children of
Burlington.

Burlington.

Mrs. Meinhardt is survived by five Mrs. Meinhardt is survived by five daughters and one son. Miss Leanore Meinhardt married Ralph Van Cleve, formerly a reporter on the Janesville Gazette. They live at Exeter, Cal.

Mrs. Van Cleve was a frequent visitor at the R. M. Böstwick home and was in the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Harriet Bostwick and Samuel Echlin several years 120.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Feb. 1.)*

3. & N. W.—Po Chiengo vin Clinton—

5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:30*A. M.,

51:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

on Sunday only.

From Chiengo vio Clinton—Arrive

\$1:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

From Chlengo via Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., *8:100 P. M.
To Chiengo via Beloit—\$6:25 A. M., *8:55 A. M., *8:20 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$2:20 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M., \$5:55 P. M., *10:10 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$6:55 P. M., \$8:05 P. M., \$1:00 A. M., *4:05 P. M., Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M. Returning *6:25 P. M., \$1:10 A. M., \$1:10 P. M.

*7130 A. Al. \$10:30 A. M. *5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., \$7:40 P. M. \$
To Madison, Portage and Minnenpolia—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Staffons West of Madison, Rickinsd Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:46 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M., 6:36 P. Al.
G. & N. W.—To Fond de Loc. Osiskosh and Green flay-\$7:40 A. M., \$2:25 P. M. \$8:10 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. A., \$1:10 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:40 P. M. Returning \$9:20 A. M., \$1:40 P. M. Returning \$9:20 A. M., \$1:40 P. M. Returning \$9:20 A. M. To Waterfown, Whukeshy and Minwakee—\$7:40 A. M., \$1:2:35 P. M. To Waterfown, Milwankee and Fond du Lac—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M. \$7:30 A. M.

57:30 A. M.
C. M. & 'St. P.—Milwaukee, White-water, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00 A. M., *5:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:35 P. M., \$1:18 P. M. O. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Morroe, Brodhend, Orfordville—*16:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Beturning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Rock Island, Dayenpart, Moline and

P. M. Rock Island. Davenport. Moline and Kannas City—25:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M. To Afton, Hanover, Footwille and Magnolin—\$10:25 A. M., Explanation:

Daily *Daily. \$Daily except Sunday. \$Sunday only:

INTERURBAN RAILWAY
Juneaville to Ruckford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:50, and 9:30

Juneaville to Beloit—11 p. m.
Rockford to Juneaville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, a. m., 12:45, 11:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:46, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11

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neeting and literary program Mrs.

De Witt served delicious senfoam and fudge and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present.

The rural men are unable to de-liver mail on account of the drifted roads and late trains.

The Misses Stanton, Presser and Anderson were not able to return to their school teaching duties until Tuesday on account of trains not

The only train that arrived in Palmyrt Tuesday except the snow plow, was the 9:00 a, m; train from the East which arrived about acon.

West of Palmyra the snow plows are still busy clearing the tracks late in the afternoon.

running on time.

Mrs. C. L. Benson, Whitewater, visited with Miss Hazel Smith from Saturday until Monday.
The Misses Ada Koch and Helen Thayer, Milwaukee, visited from Saturday until Monday at their parental

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larity of -

Phlmyrn—A. E. Smith was called to Oak Hill Sunday and on his return to reach Racine, and from there they he froze part of his face in coming through the worst blizzard of the transmitted on the train, leaving the year. He was also at business caller Mrs. C. L. Benson, Whitewater,

with friends in Milwaukee from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Delia Smith. Oconomowoc,
visited at Mrs. Cory's from Saturday
until Monday.

Miss Adeline Giles, Madison, spent
from Saturday evening until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giles.

August Glinke and C. Wilcox went
to Filmt, Mich. Thursday to drive
home Buick cars for O. E. Scherer
company. On account of the severe of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Reed.

rear. He was sise a bu n Whitewater Saturday.

RYGEOR

Miss Gertrude Cleson visited with friends in Milwaukee from Sat-

WALWORTH COUNTY SHORT SESSION

ELKḤORN

Elkhorn.—Betty Alene Ross.

years, 9 months old, daughter of De-forme and Edith Ress, died at 4 a. She was operated upon. m, Tuesday. She was operated upone Saturday at Delayan hospital for appendicitis. The funeral will be hold at the home of the grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauerman, Elkhorn, and burial will be in Hazel Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ross live 2½ miles from Delayan on the Millard road.

George Posey of the highway staff, has rented one of the flats in the Oscar Fauer apartment. He will take possession April 1.

The milk train left Elkhorn at 6 a.

Tuesder but see stuck in the Apartment.

ane milk train left Elkhorn at 6 a.m. Tuesday but got stuck in the snow a mile east of town and remained there until noon. In the meantime a freight train was tied up just west of two and no trains reached Elkhorn with attenues.

uitil afternoon.
It is reported that 99 hogs were either frozen or smothered on the train of stock that was tied up near Elkhorn by the storm of Sunday

rain of stock that the storm of Sunday night.

Among the Clubs.

The Hod-Hoo girls meet with Mrs.
George Ward, South Church street, thursday arening, Mrs. Ward and Thursday overling, Mrs. Ward and Tessie Mahoney are to be hostesses.
The women of the 500 club hope to make the George Minett home, Thursday afternoon. The storm last week prevented a meeting.

School Notes.

The school children are selling lickets for the senior boys band concert. Friday night. It is hoped that the citizens will respond heartly, for the prospects of the country folks getting to town are poor and the attendance at less must suffer. The proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of attending the band toirmament, the coming summer.
There will be a special program in the 8th grade from. Friday. Misses Rosenhauer and Watson have arranged for musical numbers, aside from the reading of five prize essays.

Seeks Electricity

Fikhorn—The Kiwanis club has

arranged for musical numbers, aside from the reading of five prize essays. Mrs. James Stokes will also tell about "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Schools." The public is invited to this program.

County Superintendent Helen Martin was fortunate in holding examinations previous to the storm period. Mo she has plenty of work at the office marking papers, during the blackade.

grand-daughter, Mrs.

Harold Reed.
Will Foster, St. Louis, spent a few days, in Elkhord with the Foster families and left Friday for Pittsburg and the east. He will return from there to St. Louis.

SHARON

Sharon — The village caucus was held Monday night at the village hall and a large number were present. The following were nominated:
President of the Village Board:/A.
C. Peters'and P. C. Densmore; 1st.
Trustee: J. H. Forsythe and George
T. Peterson; 2nd Trustee: A. M.
Rokenbrodt and J. W. Hayes; 3rd. Rokenbrodt and J. W. Hayes; 3rd. Trustee: Ralph Kline: Clerk: Fred F. Wolcott; Treasurer: Mrs. Belie Kline; Assessor: George Corey and Charles Wolf; County Supervisor: J. Morgan and Charles Shager; Justice of the Peace: Will Davis and George Corey: Police Justice: A. W. Salisbury: Constable: Charles Moser Caucus Com. for next year: R. J. Kompf, T. J. Crew. Mrs. Eleanor Shager.

Shager,
Mrs. E. F. Krenke, Janesville,
who has been visiting at the home
of B. Plautz since Thursday, re-

turned home Monday.

Miss Viola Kline went to Harvard
Monday to attend Teachers meeting.
Mariin Finn returned Monday to

Chicago after an over Sunday visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus inn. Walter White returned to Chicago Monday evening after a few days visit with triends in town.

Mass of Business: Sen-

ate Is Slower.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn — A large crowd tended the St. Patrick's party Satrday night, and prizes were won aster Crahen.—Mrs. Lyle Räught and son Pause Dannyr risklight

and son, Beaver Dam, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jess Mason,—B. J.

Ceviin and Hormon Ellis spent last Wednesday in Madison.—James

ROCK PRAIRIE

ALBANY

Albany — The sophomores of the local high school defeated the freshmen basketball squade 18 to 8! Line-

Freshmen — Zimmerman and hrrows, forwards: Francis, center:

Are you in the Gazette Essay con-

Miss Dalsy Beautarlant, Conners. Alss Daisy Beautarain, Conners, wille, Indiana, Is visiting her sister Mrs. B. Pinatz.

Ray Peterson and Theodore Cite returned to their work at Delayan Monday after an over Sunday visit at their homes.

Mrs. Lucila Wells who has been visiting relatives at Beloit and Delayan, returned Saturday to Sharon. The Woman's club will meet Friday with Mrs. R. E. Rector.

LAKE GENEVA

electrical and telephone service seems to be unimpaired and the chizens in general are hoping with the opening of spring on the 21st, that the weath-er will moderate.

Elkhorn—The Kiwanis club has taken up the matter of electric light service for Lauderdub lakes. A rep-resentative of the Milwankee Edec-tric company will meet with the club

blockade.

Personals.

Miss Eyelyn Morrissey was a guest of Lucite Gooderich, Milwaukee Normal over Sanday. She returned home Monday on the afternoon train which reached Elkhorn at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Patrick Casey and ichildren have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Hälpin in Chicago. Mr. Casey accompanied his family out to Elkhorn Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Landerdale has been visiting Mrs. A. F. Desing for a few days and she with Mrs. R. R. Harris are waiting for trains to run somewhat on schedule so they can go into Chicago.

Mrs. Susan Eichle, Janesville, is visiting her Elkhorn and Mrs. A. F. Desing for meeting of the Rotarians.

Mrs. Susan Eichle, Janesville, is visiting her Mrs. Casey and chicago.

Mrs. Susan Eichle, Janesville, is visiting her Mrs. Casey and company, gave the Klwanians an instructive address at Monday subjectives and instructive address at Monday subject was discussed and Schwing to Tueker The Business Goal." The Tueker Schwing the Wassussed and Stephen Buriness, Mrs. Avon Rys. Hadden, Hellen Burines, Mrs. Rys. Hadden, Hellen Buriness, Mrs. Avon Rys. Hadden, Hellen Buriness, Mrs.

RESIDENT DIES AT 91
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson — Frank Schicker, oldest resident of Jefferson, died at the home of his son, Charles Schicker Sunday, on his 91st birthday. He was born in Germany, March 18-1832, and came to America in '1862. He was murried here in the same year to Barbara Rocasler of Germany, They resided at Jefferson for nine years and then moved onto a farm southeast of this city. Mrs. Schicker died 16, years ago. He continued to make his home with his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Schicker was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, Kreger Verein and Workingmen's association. He is survived by one son, Charles, this city: four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were Wednesday at 1:30-at the home, the Odd Fellows in charge. Burial was in Union cemetery.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — An Orchard Spraying association was organized at Jefferson Tuesday afternoon. Charles Copeland was elected president: Frank Guttenberg, sceretary and treasurer, and William Boose, salesman. The association includes between 700 and 800 fruit trees. The charles will represent an incomplete will represent an incomplete. Lower House Plows Through Madison — Both houses of the legislature are working toward an early adjournment. With the as-sembly plowing through hundreds of light members will purchase an upeight members will purchase an upto date spraying outfit, canable of
spraying the orchards of the entire
membership within three days time.
The sandents of the public school
of this city will have their Easter
vacation next week beginning March
26, and dasting until April 2. Last
year they did not have an Easter
vacation and school closed on May
10. This year it will close May 25.

Other Fetter Gritzbauch and Jenet bills, leaders in the house believe now that an adjournment by May 18, as called for in the resolution in-troduced Tuesday, will be possible. The scuate has not yet settled down to serious work and is still jockeying with bills, but notice has been served that hereafter business will have to be considered as it comes up on the calendar. Monday and Saturday meetings also are planned, in order to dispose of the Alls Esther Grilzbauch and Jenet Meracle visited Mrs. Edward Mer-acle, who is spending several weeks at the R. E. Clarke home at Fort

flock of small bills being sent over by the assembly . by the assembly all lower house bills will have been heard by the committees before the second week in April. After that that the lower house will be acting principally on solate measures. An effort is being made to clear up the business within 60 days and the opinion is growing that this attempt may prove successful. Atkinson Damuth, this city, has dence on High street.

Mrs. £. Philip Mueller and son.
Richard left thesday for Oak Payl,
Ill., where they will spend a week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
P. Moffott,

John Hauer, 622 Church street, is

At the baseball meeting Monday night the city hall, it was decided to send two or three delegates of his city to Watertown to attend the one city to watertown to actend the casebul meeting which will be held soon. Delegates will decide whether or not Jefferson will enter the county lengue. The lengue consists of Watertown, Lake Mills, Johnson Preck, Receville, Watertoo and Junger.

Kevlin and Harmon Ellis spent last Wednesday in Madison.—James McClear spent Sunday in Oregon.—Earl Hopkins, Madison, spent the week end with his parents.—Roy Halg, Madison, visited triends here. Sunday.—Boyd Smith who has been employed at the pool hall the past-half year, will work for his brother on his farm this season.—Mrs. B. J. Kivilin has spent the past two weeks in Whitewater, caring for her daughter, Cleo, who is ill.—Mrs. T. J. Sweeney visited Oregon relatives last Wednesday.—Mrs. Hopkins has returned from a two weeks trip to Syracuse, iil. cau.
The Woman's Club met with Mrs.
P. Prentiss Monday afternoon at her home 406 Fourth street. Twenty members responded to roll call. Pa-pors were read by Mrs. Prentiss and pors were read by ? Mrs. F. L. Ritchie.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek — Mrs. Otto Sydow visited relatives in Watertown, Sunday.—The English Laddles' Aid will meet at the Lutheran church parlors, Wednesday!—Mrs. Edward Baker, H. J. Greit, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridlow and son, and Mrs. W. Kittle and son were Watertown callers Wednesday.—Confirmation in St. John's Lutheran church will take place next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 9:30. The examination will be in both American and German.—Mrs. both American and German .-- Mrs Oliver Zimmermann entertained the Oliver Zimmermann entertained the Swastika club Wednesday night.— The Loyal Nelghbors took in about 20 new members last Friday. The Fort Atkinson camp attended and at 5:30 a banquet was served at the at 5:39 a banquet was served at the Park hotel for 48.—Mrs. Fred Hamann. Beaver Dam, spent the weekend with relatives here.—Mrs. E. Burleton, Miss Theodora, Jax, and Ecola Jax were Watertown callers, Saturday.—The following attended the howling tournament in Milwankee, Sinday; Mr. and Mrs. O. Zingmermann, George Wolf, Roy Woelfer, Frank Kotlke, Gilbert Grell, Gilbert Leich, and Otto Auer.—Ed. Baker and son, Harold, spent Saturday in Watertown.—Mr. and Mrs. Krumhauer attended the funeral of James Hadden is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hadden, Milton Junction. Krumhauer attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Scheible, Beloit, last week. Mrs. Scheible was formerly Miss Augusta Pitzner, Farmington and a sister of Mrs. Krumhauer,—There were no Lenten services at the Lutheran

church Sunday night due to the

Fort Atkinson-The funeral of Mrs . B. Clark, who died in Los Angeles March 15, at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Jack Vance, will be held at her home on South Third street at 10:30, Thursday, Rev. J. S. street at 1939, Thursday. Rev. 3, 5, Morris of the Congregational church will policiate. The body will be taken to Helpron, where services will be held at 2:30 and interment made in Flebron cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, the former her son, arrived here Monday from Rice Lake.

school faculty was called to her home

school faculty was called to her higher in Beaver Dam Tuesday, by the death of her father.

John Wolf celebrated his. 87th birthday, Friday, March 16, at his home here. His children and grand-children were present. Mrs. Willam Weitham, an old friend, also was a greek.

church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray Thompson, with Mrs. Will Gunger, Mrs. Curl Bonnett and Mrs. Charles Miller as assisting hos-

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FORT ATKINSON

here Monday from files Lake.

Fort Atkingon high school is making preparations for a carrival for early in April. It is in charge of Mrs. Lydia Cocke, musical director; Lyman Jefferds and Ray Beach of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winig have returned from an extended visit at Enfala. Aid. They visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Dieckhoff.

Miss Bertha Saward of the high school faculty was called to her hope

guest. t ' The Volunteers of the Methodist

tesses.
Mrs. Georgo Swllz went to Milwau A
kec. Saturday, to meet Mr. Swltz and
daughter, Leale.

Palmyra — The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Frank De Witt Manday night. Two very in-

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Blues Off to Tourney-Extra Play Opens Milton Meet

BLUES IN FIGHTING Busy Man's MOOD FOR OPENER:

Eight members of the Janesville high school basketball team were due to leave at 4:10 p, m, Wednesday for Madison where they are scheduled to play their first game of the state basketball meet Wednesday night. The team is to meet Stevens Point at

The squad consisted of Capt. Sce-man, guard; Dawson and Leavy, for-wards: Renaud, center, and Meek, guard; Anstin and Palmer, forwards, and Dickinson, "Dick", while not able to get into the games because of his bud leg, was given the honor of going along to watch the contests,

* Klontz Promises Fight
The Janesville team will stay at
the Delta Upsilon fraternity.
Conch Kjontz went up Wednesday
morning and attended a meeting and
dinner of the coaches and officials at

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tor of the university.

A sportsmanship trophy in the nature of a cup is to be given the team showing the finest sportsmanship at the meet. The first place winners of the meet will be presented with a silver loving dup.

National Meet Alleys Dazzle Local Keglers | Portugal's Davis cup tennis challenge arrives to late for acceptance this year.

men are seated in towers. They notify the bowler of stepping over the line by ringing a going and flashing a red light above the head pin. Fins are not set in racks but by steel pins that come up through the floor and are operated by a lever.

The bowlers returned home Tuesday. Earl Merrick, who was to have joined the squad in Milwaukee, was snowbound at Whitewater for 19 hours.

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The McNells hit 2555 in five men. Their other counts:

Doubles—Dickerson-Merrick, 1165;
Newman-Schoenig, 1072; Elehards-Robbins, 1072; Cornell-Kirchoff, 1014.

Singles—Röbbins, 574; Cornell, 563;
Schoenig, 504; Richards, 497; Kirch-Schoenig, 534; Richards, 497; Kirch-

Madison Given '24 KC Pin Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison—The 1924 state Knights
of Columbus bowling tournament will
be held at Madison. This city held
the first K. of C. meet soven years
ago. The 1923 meet was held at
Manitowe.

Fort Pin Team Enters National

Fort Atkinson - A bowling team, captained by Clarence Hendy, went to Milwaukee Tuesday to roll in the American Bowling congress tourna-ment. The team was composed of Lawrence Hebbe, Alfred Hebbe, Joo Maule, Henry Waleske and Hendy.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM DEFEATS CADILLACS The Northwestern Warehouse outrolled the Cadillacs Tuesday

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High team score, single game, 877. High team score, total three games, 101. High individual score, Ed. Schu-nacher, 203. Second high individual score, F. Schumacher, 193.

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Sport Page

EASKETBALL, rules makers are considering a change in the code relating to free throws. They have a proposition whereby the man who has been fouled shall shoot his own free throw. It sounds reasonable, deesn't it? It would kill the developing of individual free throw stars which is the natural outcome of the present rules and may place less of an importance upon the free throw. On the other hand, players would be more careful in fouling crack shooters. It would also make the game more of an all around team proposition by dividing the free throws among the athletes.

A PONY poto league, if established as planned by the local cavalry troop, would be a distinct addition to the sports and social life of the city. It would develop an interest in horsemanship. The spectacular side of the games probable would draw good crowds and make the game pay for itself from the point of admission.

LAST WEEK, in among the first reveals for the care and not a first reveals and the point of admission.

dinner of the coaches and officials at noon.

Before leaving, Klentz said:

"We realize we shall have no easy team to meet. We are ging after them. Our gam are fighters and will give everything they have. They will battle. We are the underdoos and I am glad of that for we will have everything to fain."

Men in Good Shine.

Despite his broken nose. Ray Leary is in fairly good shape, outside of a slight cold. Segman and Meek are nursing colds, but they are not enough to interfere with their playing. Renaud is going fast. Dawson is in great condition.

Teams began arriving for the meet Tuesday and who was leading. It seemed towin the state title.

Janesville's game with Stevens Point was expected to draw the eapacity crowd of the first day. Considerable interest in the Blue squad is being shown at Madison.

Williams on Awards

The first rame of the meet started at 3 p. m. Wednesday with Wisconsin high of Madison, winners of the district meet at Brodhead, meeting Appleton: The dope was that the Badger preps were due to lose.

Individual awards to the men on the all-state team list to be chosen by a committee copisting of Individual awards to the first process of the Mensel Starting of Rollie Williams of Edgerton, greatest athlete in the history of Wisconsin: Gus Tebell, captain of the 1902-22 Badgen basketball team; Dr. W. E. Meanwell, Badger coach: Guy lowman, baseball conch and referector of the university.

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That is the way members of the McNoil hotel team describe the national bowling tournament at Milwaukee where there are 28 alleys in a row.

The magnitude of the drives is told by Hank Scheenig:

"If you stand on No. 1 alley and look across to No. 28, it Jooks as if the fellows on the other end are playing duck plits, the balls and pins seem so small. If you go up in the gallery and look down the alleys look about two feet wide and the pins about six inches high."

Everything at the national is up to the minute. Scores for each team, showing the name of each man, where the team comes from and the score of each man, his spares, strikes, splits and errors, are posted on a greet blackboard over the pin sqtters.

The scores are sent by telephone to the markers by the score keepers who sit behind the bowlers. Four men are scated in towers. They notify the bowler of steppink over the Marshall-Lasker chess match now in draw.

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Connelly, White Sox recruit pitcher, to start against Giants Wednesday.-to start against Giants Wednesday.—
Chleago Cubs play first nine inning
practice game, regulars winning, 64.—Manager Rickey praises Outfielder Dyer and Infielders Freignu and
Holm, recruits with St. Louis Nationals, of work in exhibition game
lost to Cleveland Americans.—Improved showing by Washington American, pitchers gives Schafors win
over Boston Braves.—Conroy, Minneapolis recruit infielder, subbed at
first for Washington in place of
Judge, who has wrenched knee.—
Brewers lose, 12-3, to Pralaceppula
Afhletics.—Fittsburgh Pirales to
play first practice game Thursday.

Laterence college raising \$150,000 Lawrence cottege raising \$150,000 fund for new gymnasium.

Art Schinner, Milwankee, National bandball champion, promes through early round by beating John Walsh, Montana champion.

University of Nebraska baseball enm has poor prospects.

Ohio State university has visions of using stadium for Olympics some time in future.

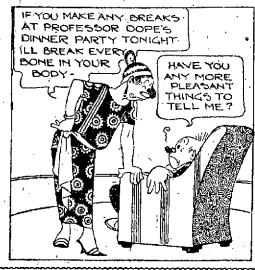
MRS. MATHEWS ROLLS

BETTER THAN METALS

A margin of 128 pins gave the American Metals men a victory over the C. Great Tedles on the allers the C. Grant Ladies on the alleys here Thesday night, 2.212 to 2.084 While Guyot of the Metals had high count of 180, second was divided be-tween Mrs. Mathews and Miss-Knopp with 175 each. Mrs. Mathews had high three games of 498, 16 maples better than any of the men. The better than any of the men. The

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Johnson	144	171	127- 4-12
Lowry	169	138	149 450
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Union Takes Feature Game; Oregon Led by Brass Band

Win in Overtime

Chief Interest was centered in the Millon Union-Lake Mills contest, which required five minutes acrovertime/play to decide the winner. With the score tied at the end of the regulation 40, minutes, 12 to 12. Union took a spurt that led to a 17 to 13 victory. A field goal by Mathie and three gree throws by Simby did the trick. Lake Mills, which carned second place in the recent. Watertown sectional meet, forced Union hard from start to finish and several times held a slight lead over the local five. Strong guarding by both sides kept the score down in the first half, which Lake Mills won, 4 to 2. Sumby, left forward, was responsible for 11 of Union's points, Mathie got two field goals and Lamphere one. Pease and Pollman were the shining lights for lake Mills.

Normal High Cops.

Whitewater Normal high, dependent up no one men West for post of

Normal High Cops.
Whitewater Normal high, depending upon one man, Tratt, for most of the offensive work, set back West.
Alls by a 15 to 9 score in the initial game of the meet. After Whitewater had won the first half, 9 to 3, West. hau won the first hair, a to 3, west Allis tightened up and held the Qua-ker city lads on even terms, 6 to 6, in the last half. Tratt made five field goals, or two thirds of Whitewater's points.

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Watertown made supporters of Milton Union and Oregon feel unions the last half. The cavalry has the horses and would provide the instruction through Capt. Halderman of the regular army, stationed libre in charge of this district. The outfit has easy when it triumpled ever Monticello in the second game by a count of 13 to 7. Basing their judgment on this game, many fans are picking watertown to reach the finals. Union, the local favorite, which advance dope prophesied would contest with Oregon for first pleus, is sched.

ion, the local favorite, which advance dope prophesied would contest, with Oregon for first hy 12, is scheduled to meet the conquerors of West Allis at 7:20 Wednesday night. Schultz, Walertown forward, by his work against the Milwaukee suburbanites made a strong bid for a place on the mythical all-tournament five.

Oregon Paws Into Milton.
Oregon, which comes here with a great record, was unable to display its ability Tuesday night owing to the non-appearance of Waterloo, Iwen after Referee Fossum had declared the game forfeited by Waterloo, Coach Edwards kept his men on the gym floor an extra half hour in the vain hope that the tirdy northerneys might yet arrive. The decision to give Oregon the game by forfeit was made by advice of Fred Holt, Edgerton, chairman of the state board of control.

Oregon fans, after watching their team fight its way to second place in the Brodhead sectional tournament, are enthusiastic over prospects for winning first honors and the silver trophy offered by Millton college. A brass band accompanied Couch Edwards: players to help maintain their pep. Another indication of Oregon's enthusiasm is shown by the fact, that students and toynspeople

their pep. Another indication of Oregon's enthusiasm is shown by the fact, that students and townspeople back home are getting complete returns of the games by a leased wire from the press box here.

Parker Basketers in Return Game · With Clinton Five

Out to make up for a recent defeat, the Parker Duofolds play Clinton at the "Y" gymnasium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, The previous game between these squads at Clinton was close and exciting.

In a prellminary the Parker Pengirls team will meet the Y. W. C. A. seconds at 7:15 p.m.

Both conlests will be holly contasted. They will be worth sceing. The Parkers, in addition to expecting a big crowd from their plant, desire a good support from the towns people.

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troop at its armory aext Monday to discuss possibilities of the formation meeting has been called for 8 p. m.
The following organizations have The following organizations have displayed an interest in taking up the game; the American legion, Tank Corps, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions' den, Knights of Columbus, Lakota club and the Y. M. C. A.

Foote Quintet Captures First in Lions Den

Foote's team in the Lions Den bowling league wound up the scasor Tuesday night in first place, making a clean sweep of the Casey outfit. One of their wins was b. 20 pins and another by 27. This put the Caseys in second place. Huebel's team finished third by taking two from the Bachs, losing one by four blus.

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Al Huebel hit 212 and had a high three game total of 545. Foote chopped the wood for 206 and three game sum of 537.

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FOR SALE or rent, 80 neres in Spring Valley, well improved, at a bargain. Terms. W. J. Harpor, 221 Terrace.

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Attorney for Executor,
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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To Cheppens.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special Form of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Leroy F. Holloway, late of Jaheaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

justed. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 6th, 1923, or be barred. Dated March 6th, 1923.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Frank Millard, Plaintiff.
Vs. Vs.

May Millard,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT;
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,

J. G. McWILLIAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney, 103 W. Milwankee St. Janesville, Wis,

AN ORDINANCE NO. 27.

To provide for the issue of \$50,000 in Municipal Waterworks Bonds and to levy a direct irrepealable tax to provide for the payment thereof. The village board of the village of Milton. do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1—The Municipal Waterworks bonds authorized to be issued by Ordinance No. 36, passed on February 28th, 1923, and approved by the electors of said village at a special election called for that purpose the 18th day of March, 1923, shall be, except as to number and date of payment in the following form:

(FORM OF BOND)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF ROCK VILLAGE OF MILTON MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS BONDS

Charles II, Long County Judge Charles II, Long County Judge Charles III, Long County III (1988) 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 19

FACES FIGHT TO HOLD VICTORY ON

TAX BILL ISSUE (Continued from Page 1.) mand repeal of the personal property offset as a part of the governor's bill, those present at the meet-

ing said.

They took the stand that unless the executive came forward with a measure containing radical changes from the present income tax law, it

from the present income tax law, it would meet progressive opposition.

Won't Commit Self

Forced to make definite announcements concerning his proposed tax bill, Governor Blaine told the assemblymen he would have the measure completed and in typewritten form by one week from Thursday, so that the members can study

measure completed and in typewritten form by one week from Thursday, so that the members can study the proposal over the Easter recess.

The governor refused to commit himself on the proposed personal property offset, assembly members who held conferences with him, told the caucus. It is this issue that is dividing the forces.

Open insurrection is now swaying the lower house. Members are split over their allegiance to the governor and to Speaker Dahl, who up

full pressure to bear and that the swing is turning toward him. There is a growing feeling among assemb-lymen that he will be able to control a sufficient number of votes to

prevent a roll call on the Hanson bill tomerrow night.

During the controversy, the governor is known to have seen at least one stallwart member of the assemble.

one stalwart member of the assembly. He will receive the support of most of the conservatives when the issue breaks before the house.

Binine Pushing IIII.

Governor Blaine says he is pushing preparation of his proposed tax bill to the limit with the result that all problems will have been cleared away to his satisfaction and the measure ready for introduction into the legislature shortly after April I.

by R. M. Williamson SPORTS

"Ikes" to Oppose 🦂

Garey Amendment on Carp Seining

Five members of the Janesville chapter of the Izank Walton league of America will be sent to Madison next week to oppose the proposed assembly amendment to Senator A.

assembly amendment to Senator A. E. Garey's 501 on sching in Jake Koshkonong and Rock river. This was decided at the meeting of the "Res" Tuesday night at City hall. The amendment would limit scining to employes of the state conservation commission, char'table organizations or the American Legion. The committee, to be appointed by Ed. Spaulding, chairman of the local organization's legislative committee, probably will consist of Clarence Sutherland, Claude Cochrane, Errot Winter, Harry Sheldon and Mr. Spaulding.

In the event, it is seen that the Garey bill will not pass unless it has the amendment, the local fishermen will not oppose the an..ndment.

Meanting, a letter is being written.

Meantime, a letter is being written to Beaver Dain to learn what success the American legion of that city has had with seining for rough fish.

LACROSSE BOWLERS CLAIM SNOW RECORD

Milwaukee -- Members of the La

who held conferences which the caucus. It is this issue that is dividing the forces.

Open insurrection is now swaying the lower house. Members are split over their allegiance to the governor and to Speaker Dahl, who up to the present has been able to hold the control that Governor Blaine has lacked.

Turn Tide

Afair Turn Tide

is made up of members, all of whom are more than skyty. Weights of the team vary from 115 to 560 pounds. The senior member of the team is A. H. Weber, 70, who bas been bowling for 55 years, "When I'm not busy bowling, I write pactry" said Mr. Weber, "I have a whole book full of LaCrosse lyrics. I also operate a truck farm on the outskirts of the city. The work keeps me in condition."

Wisconsin Nine

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school age, will again be given by blained. Horner-Hivers. During April Miss Alma Ahlstrom, community nurse for Chippewa Falis, will accompany the truck. The 'county nurse will assist in each county visited.

Schedule for Season.

The schedule follows: April 2-6, Walworth county: 9-20. Waukesha county: 23-27, Washington county: April 30-May 11, Fond du Lae county: April 30-May 11, Fond du Lae county: 4-25, Manhitowoc county; May 28-June 22, Wood county: June 25-July 13 (except July 2, 3, 4,) Marathon county: 16-27, Vilas county: July 30, Aug. 10, Douglas county: 14-28, Krawford Co.: Oct. 1-12, Vernon county: 17-21, Buffalo Co.: 24-28, Crawford Co.: Oct. 1-12, Vernon county: 5-8, Green county: 12-23, Jefferson county.

On its 1922 tour of 12 counties the staff examined nearly 4,500 children, the great majority of whom were found with defects which could be remedied by competent treatment. This in all cases was recommended.

found with defects which could be remedied by competent treatment. This in all cases was recommended and the help of the family physician directed. Numerous cases of crippled and deformed children were added to secure treatment in Bradley memorial hospital or local institutions. The services of the special are given without charge. Appointments for children are arranged by mothers with the county nurse in each county visited.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DUE FOR INNINGS,**

a candidate. What we need is a man who will be theed is not known, but who will be their friend, rather than a more preminent man who will be their enemy. Mr. Bryan Tuesday began his sixty fourth year. He looks young and vigorous, in fact younger than he did when he was secretary of state and more like the campaigner of 1998. The commoner first ran for the presidency 27 years ago, but doesn't look a fully expects to go on the stump in the 1924 campaign.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY DUE FOR INNINGS DECLARES BRYAN

(Continued from Page 1.)
the people was so uniformly against
the party in power.
Republicans Dissatisfied, Claim

Republicans Dissatisfied, Claim 'Nothing has occurred since the election last November to indicate a change in the trend. In fact the attempt to pass the ship subsidy bill aggravated the situation. The failure of the bill is in itself other proof that in the republican party there is a widespread dissatisfaction. "The republicans had more than 'two thirds membership of the house and yet only passed that bill by 2majority and couldn't have passed it at all but for a provision which the republican senate struck out, namely, the one concerning annual appropria-

the one concerning annual appropria-

tions for subsidy.
"There were 76 republicans defeat-There were 75 republicans defeated in the last elections for congress and not a single democratic district was lost. Of the 76 republicans whose districts went over 10 the democratic party, 66 voted for the shin subsidy bill in the house, showing that without these republicans, who had been defeated, the bill would have been hadly defeated in the house.

on big incomes and kept it at 50 per cent when the republicans wanted to lower it to 32, it will be seen how large a percentage of republican leaders are in revolt on the most important question. And the revolt among the voters is larger that among the leaders because the individual voter feels more free to rebel than does the leader.

Percentage Progressivism.

Swing in Walworth During
April.

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Eighteen Wisconsin counties will share in the benefits conferred by the Child Welfare Automobile Special in 1923. The schedule for the second sensons itlnerary of this motorized child health center was announced Friday by the state board of health. The special will visit rural sections of the state from April 2 to late November.

Physical examinations for children, limited to those of Infant and preschool age, will again be given by Dr. Blanche Horner-Filtyers. During April Miss Alma Ahlstrom, community nurse will assist in each county visited.

Schedule for Serece.

The constant more free to robel than a deep the leader.

People Expect Progressivism.

Thirde days of inspection of the practical to the school by the public will proceeded eddicating exercises at 8 p. m. Tucsday, Monday and Interested the public will progressive and the democratis and the people would be come in the attempton, and it is for the public will be guides at the epublicans because they expect more that the hours of 1 to 6 and the public will be interested in school but the hours of 1 to 6 and the public will be interested in school but the hours of 1 to 6 and the public will be open all day would send the action that the hours of 1 to 6 and the public will be open all day would send to the attempton, and it is for the public will be more indignant at the democrates.

"Who ought to be nominated?" the building will be open all day would send to the public will be open all day would send to the attempton, and it is for the public will be open all day would send the attempton to the

Two Girls Chosen for Declamatory Contest, Friday

Misses Genevieve Titushes and catherine Inman will compete for honors in the declamatory contest at the high school, Friday, as a result of the climination meeting Menday, when seven girls gave their selections before three Judges, members of the school faculty. Miss Hughes' declamation was "On the Other Train", and Miss Inman's, "The Selfish Giant." Others who entered the contest were Misses Agnes Croak, Derothy Jensen, Eleanor Ealley, Louise Hoort and Marjorie Earle, The oraterical climination meet; will be held Thursday and the final meetings Friday, probably before the high school body, Miss Mildred Mandel of the public speaking department, is in charge.

nave been badly defeated in the house.

"When you remember that 96 republicans joined with the democrating the attempt of the republican leadership to reduce the tax."

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of First Lutheran Church, Madison & Bluff Sts., invite you to a Home. Baking and Apron Sale Thursday afternoon, March 22. Cakes and coffee served for 15c.

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CITIZENS HAVE THREE DAYS TO INSPECT H. S.

he opportunity.

Or. W. A. Ganfield, president of farroll college, is to be the main peaker at the delication exercises, while a number of state and local ficials will be on the platform and will talk. The high school bands will

DAHL TO RUN FOR CONGRESS?

Madhan-Reports in well-informed political circles here are to the effect that Speaker John L. Dahl of the assembly will be a candidate for congress in the 1924 election, in opposigyess in the 1924 election, in opposi-tion to Congressman James Frear In the tenth Wisconsia district. The speaker is being urged by La Fol-lette progressive ledgers in the dis-trict to allow his name to be used as an opponent to Congressman Frear.

Labor Organizer

Coming, Thursday
Henry Ohls, Madison, general ormaizer of the American Federation ganizer of the American Federation of Labor, will be here Thursday night to reorganize the Central Labor Union of Janesville. The central union is camposed of delegates from all locals. All union men of the city have been requested to attend.



For Croupy Coughs and Colds Mothers for years have relied upon this dependable prescription of a family physician to break up alarming, croupy coughs. You can depend on Dr.Bell'sduring long night-attacks of coughing. It loosens hard packed piltern, relieres congested areas and stops coughing. Children like this good old pure syrup of pine-tar honey. At any drugstore.

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Charge of Accounts for Close Scrutiny.

- Four years ago Samuel W. Maltz discarded a blue uniform of a passenger train brakeman and became president of the Sixteenth Street State bank.

About 20 years ago Fred W. Fopp, recently found dead with a bullet hole in his head, dispensed with the grey suit of a mail carrier when he started on a financial

teenth Street bank being closed late Tucsday with an estimated shortage of \$150,000.

Sell Tickets to Build Grandstand

The Green county fair association s now raising money for an addition lo the grand-stand by: the sale of lickets over a five year period

tion boxes for eight or nine people a re-sold for \$250 to be good for five years and reserved scate can be ob-lained at lower prices. The tickets can be transferred, sold or loaned.

with the grey suit of a mult carrier which he started on a financial career that carried him to the presidency of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank.

Today both of the institutions were closed. The Logan Square Trust and Savings bank depositors and stockholders were engaged in reorganizing the institution and making good losses reported at \$400,000, and the Sixteenth Street State bank accounts were being subjected to the scruliny of state bank examiners.

The doors of the two banks were locked within a period of two weeks by \$inter Bank Examiners. The Sixter Bank Examiners.

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Teach Love for Good Literature, Plea of Doudna

was presented in the music room at the high school, Tuesday night, un-der auspices of the local branch, Na-tional Council of Primary Educa-A total of \$1,975 was raised the first day the tickets were placed on taniety developed through the Cultivation boxes for eight or nine people dressels. instances they are afraid to express their thoughts freely for fear of be-ing reprimanded for errors in ex-

pression. Correct habits of expression may be developed through drills and by keeping certain standards atways hefore the children, he said, and that the gens from literature should not

self to every day life, therefore the child can learn to appreciate only that poetry which his own experience and knowledge of life brings within his scope of understanding."

The teachers' double trio furnish the teachers' double trio furnish. ed two vocal numbers. Members are: Misses Teresa Baker, Agnes smith, Erna Tonn, Mildred Dearth, Elizabeth Lillis, and Rose Voss, Miss Herdis Hanson was

sigh school, Tuesday night, unuspices of the local branch, National Council of Primary Education, gave professional lecture on "Sponsible transport of Limatics," was presented by Missess Ruth Kumlein and Janet Cody, social hour followed the program.

punch and wafers

BAPTISTS TO STUDY EUROPEAN POLITICS

Middle European politics, econo-mic and religious conditions will be studied at the second of the World Survey meetings at the First Baptist church, Thursday night, following the regular Thursday evening supper. Stephen Bolles will speak on the "Search for Freedom in Miteleuropa" Mrs. Catchpole is

RAIN MAKING PUPILES

Washington — Rain making, in the official opinion of the United States weather bureau, is an entirely futile undertaking, as are other schemes for artificially affecting "atmospheric behavior."

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Easter Hosiery in all the Spring's Newest Colors

Here you will find large assortments of perfect quality Hosiery in plain

weaves as well as the season's newest novelties. Women's Pure Silk or Silk and Fibre Hose, extra quality; colors: Beaver, Beige, Castor, Grey, Brown, Polo, Black and White; at the pair ... \$1.00 to \$1.50

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned with high spliced heel, black only, \$1.50 Women's Kayser Silk Hose, made of,

striped glove silk, with pointed heel; colors: Camel's, Grey or Black; at the pair..... Women's Lace Silk Hose, silk to the top;

colors: Brown and Black; extra quality, at the pair..... \$2.95 Women's Pure Silk Hose, Silk to the top with hand drawn or lace clocks, at the pair.



The New Hand Bags for Easter

The New Hand Bag or Purse to go with your Easter costume, is here;

Beautiful Leather Bags in all the new shapes in Black and Brown, Silk and Leather lined, fitted with large beveled mirror and coin purse.

Priced .. \$3,50 to \$18.00 from.... Handsome Paisley Bags, a very new and

smart novelty in the new pouch shapes. \$4.50 to \$7.50

Vanity Boxes in all the newest styles of Patent and Cobra leathers. Fitted with trays, compacts and flashlights, silk, Ivory or Leather lined.

Priced Priced at...... \$1.50 to \$12.00



New Veiling for Easter



They lend such a note of chic to one's Spring costume; and selection so fascinating is assured because displays are so varied.

New Veilings in French dots and light colors and the new Shadow Mesh, in Black and White, Black and Flesh, Copen and Grey, also a big variety of all the staple shades of Brown, Navy, Taupe and Black.

Priced at 50с то \$1.00

Your New Easter Gloves are Here

Wonderful collection of all the new styles in Kid and Silk-Nothing is lacking to satisfy the individual desire to match the Easter costume.

Kayser 12 and 16-Button Silk Gloves in Grey, Beaver, Mastic, Black and White; \$1.75 то \$3.50 Novelty Silk Gauntlets in Grey and Silver, also Mastic and Brown.

Priced \$1.75 to \$3.50 Black, Brown and White, at the pair.....

French, Suede Gloves in Beaver and Mode shades, excellent quality, at the pair...... French Kid Gloves in 2-clasp; colors: Brown, Beaver, Mocha, Black and

\$2.50 TO \$4.50

Women's Dainty Neck wear for Easter

Every little conceit that means so much to My Lady's toilet is shown in splendid variety—all the newest ideas are represented. Bertha Collars in many styles, net trimmed

with Val. and Venice Laces, Flat Venice, Black Net with Silver and Gold trimmed. Bib Collars, to be worn on Silk on Wool Dresses, made of Net trimmed with Val. and

Venice Laces, also solid Venice styles.\$1.25 то \$3.50 The New Bandannas, the new thing for sport wear, very exclusive designs, Batik, Japanese and Paisley in very \$1,25 To \$7.00



Silk Petticoats for Easter

New Petticoats in all the new styles for Spring and Summer wear. Bloomers in Silk Jersey in all shades, also



Women's New Spring Petticoats in all the new shades, in all Jerseys in plain colors, Jersey tops and Jersey flounces in all the colored designs. Plain Radium in all colors, including the new Persian patterns, a wonderful assortment of colors and materials, prices from

\$5.95 TO \$12.50 Also a good line of extra size Petticoats in Messaline, Radium and all Jerseys, from.